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U.S. Rejects Parley Plan

Soviets Asked Big 3 To Meet In Moscow

WASHINGTON (A)-The United States swiftly rejected Friday the HAVANA (A) - The Cuban re- price Russia demanded to open volt blazed again Friday in a hit- lower-level diplomatic talks in adand-run guerrilla raid and a 30- vance of an East-West summit

The White House, moving with Explosion of a huge dynamite unusual speed, turned a cold dump in eastern Oriente Province shoulder to a new Russian note damaged buildings and shattered renewing the Kremlin's bid for

Press Secretary James C. Hag-The dump in foothills below the erty labeled the Soviet reply, the town of El Cobre contained 60,000 12th in a round which began last pounds of dynamite. The force of December, as "not an acceptthe jolting explosion apparently ance" of Western conditions for a

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Tavern Owner Finds Fortune Hidden In Wall

Lana Sobs Slaying Details

Lana Turner, her voice tremulous and her face contorted with emotion, tells a coroner's jury

vesterday of her frantic efforts to help Johnny Stompanato, her latin boy friend, as he lay on

her bedroom floor. He had been fatally stabbed by her 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl, after, the

actress related, he had cursed and tried to strangle her. The jury returned a verdict of

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Then suddenly a few days ago,

On Sunday there will be funeral

joint Western declaration of

March 31 which outlined terms for

Increase In Hungary

If a big-scale business stimulant Mended Heart should be needed. Stans said, a By late Wednesday night the viewed as mainly designed for inbecause it would provide extra because it would be able to be selective tax cut should come first spending power quickly. Public works projects are slow-moving,

longest range, highest speed and pared with \$341,700,000,000 a raced through the city on foot. The State Department said it should be allowed to stampede us day she could be a dancer. and in cars, hurling bottled gaso- would begin close consultations into hasty, ill-considered action Last month, after long conva- son, 15, in August 1957. In both cases, the rate of de- line bombs at government build- promptly with America's 14 At- which would add unnecessarily to lescence, she had strength enough cline was less steep than in Feb- ings and police and army patrols. lantic Pact allies to draft a reply our future burdens," Stans said. to try on the little ballet costume found in two oil drums floating room and she was watching TV.

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Verdict Not Binding On Court Action

Sobbing Actress **Testifies Events** Leading To Slaying

LOS ANGELES (A) - "He said he would kill me and my daughter and my mother." Lana Turner sobbed to a coroner's jury which later Friday decided her daughter's killing of Johnny Stompanato was justifiable.

The actress declared her last words to Stompanato were: "Don't ever touch me again! I'm absolutely finished. This is the end and I want you to get out!"

Then, the blonde star said, her daughter Cheryl slipped a kitchen knife into Stompanato's stomach "and I swear it was so fast I truthfully thought she had hit him in the stomach.'

She added that in the argument preceding the stabbing Stompanato, while Cheryl was standing at the door, "came to me like he was going to strangle me." Slaying Justified After hearing more than an

hour of her tremulous testimony, (AP Photofax) the jury of 10 men and two women decided 14-year-old Cheryl's slaying of her mother's lover was justifiable homicide. The verdict is not binding on the courts, however. Cheryl, who

has been at Juvenile Hall since

the slaying last Friday night, will learn her future at a Juvenile Court hearing April 24. She could go free, be made a ward of the court, sent to a foster home, or

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papers are publishing official sta-claims. tistics showing nervous disorders Researcher Delta E. Uphoff of ing any protective effects of bone the National Cancer Institute said marrow against radiation in men The paper Nepszava, received Friday this is suggested by exthe following might be theorized

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"Hoffmann-Laroche is obviously eral powers, it applies only to concerned about any reaction fol- Americans because much of the World War II. One of his assignation about it. Its color is green. The 30-foot ketch Golden Rule, candidate for governor in 1948, The other pups are white.

"Marsilid (ipproniazid) was with four persons aboard, sailed and was elected by nearly 390, first introduced in 1952. It has from San Pedro, Calif., March 25 first introduced in 1952. It has from San Pedro, Calif., March 25 been used successfully in over half to protest the forthcoming nuber used successfully in over half to protest the forthcoming nuber of them developed cancer. She said that the cancer developed in 1952. It has from San Pedro, Calif., March 25 were developed cancer. She said that the cancer developed cancer in the meantime, however, these other cancer developed cancer. She said that the cancer developed cancer in the meantime of them developed cancer. She said that the cancer developed cancer in the meantime of them developed cancer. She said that the cancer developed cancer in the meantime of them developed cancer. She said that the cancer developed cancer in the meantime of them developed cancer. She said that the cancer developed cancer in the meantime of them developed cancer. She said that the cancer developed cancer in the meantime of the mean a million patients ever since— clear tests. The voyage is spon-some of whom received doses far sored by the Committee for Non-Want Ads 9, 10 in excess of those presently rec- Violent Action Against Nuclear in 1952. Weapons.

U.S. Rejects Parley Plan

Big 3 To Meet In Moscow

WASHINGTON P-The United States swiftly rejected Friday the HAVANA (A) - The Cuban re- price Russia demanded to open volt blazed again Friday in a hit- lower-level diplomatic talks in adand-run guerrilla raid and a 30- vance of an East-West summit

The White House, moving with Explosion of a huge dynamite unusual speed, turned a cold dump in eastern Oriente Province shoulder to a new Russian note damaged buildings and shattered renewing the Kremlin's bid for

Press Secretary James C. Hag-The dump in foothills below the erty labeled the Soviet reply, the town of El Cobre contained 60,000 12th in a round which began last

ern Big Three ambassadors meet Castro's men moved into El next Thursday in Moscow with Cobre before dawn and occupied Russian representatives. They proposed that this be followed up Reports reaching Havana said by a foreign ministers conference

Top officials in studying the So-

viet note quickly found these three 1. Russia is seeking to force the

El Cobre is one of the most reverence before the results of lower. Stans Again vered places in Cuba. Its Roman level diplomatic talks are known strate prospect of agreement.

A prominent Democrat, Sen. the town and the rebels scattered which Moscow has suggested breakthrough or sensational ad- it think we had better see a little. The dynamite blast was set off ganizational arrangements for the CHAPEL HILL, N. C. P—In a vances in development are required to carry the new weapon farther before we start cutting El Cobre. The explosives were The West has suggested the amreduction and massive spending nancial success.

Stored in the foothills dump by bassadors be the main avenue for proposals, Budget Director MauWorkmen batter Robert E. Gross, chairman of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burthe Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burcalled the Fiscaphower administra.

Stored in the foothills dump by bassadors be the main avenue for proposals, Budget Director Maua construction company supplier. Solid negotiations aimed at narrice H. Stans said that this counfound a huge stack of old \$10 bills,

desire to meet at the summit but billion-dollar budget.

another type action. From the early Friday. He has been under windows of their homes they pour-treatment for a heart condition. BALTIMORE, P - An Iowa boy On Sunday there will be funeral

> 1956 convention he was an organizer of the close but losing race Rapids, was given a diagnosis Summit Talks Massachusetts Sen. John F. Ken. about a year ago. Now, Hopkins nedy ran for the vice presidential surgeons want to see how he s

Dever was found dead by his the operation, if it is needed. It even if preliminary talks fail.

be subject to arrest if they proterms in the House. He was elect-terms in the House. He was electfacturer's medical investigation ipproniazid phosphate by Hoff- The AEC issued a regulation, ed attorney general in 1934, one of the youngest ever to hold that

> Issued under AEC's broad gen-tenant governor by 6,800 votes. ined the week-old pup again Fri-He served in the Navy during day and said there's no doubt Dever reentered politics as a was one of seven.



Lana Turner, her voice tremulous and her face contorted with emotion, tells a coroner's jury yesterday of her frantic efforts to help Johnny Stompanato, her latin boy friend, as he lay on her bedroom floor. He had been fatally stabbed by her 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl, after, the actress related, he had cursed and tried to strangle her. The jury returned a verdict of

Tavern Owner

Protests Hasty Army reinforcements rushed to the town and the rebels scattered which Moscow has suggested. Strate prospect of agreement. 2. The talks by ambassadors which Moscow has suggested.

Rebel forces in Santiago appar- rowing East-West differences. try can be wrecked by financia

300,000, or about \$40 apiece, this Police reinforcements were for European satellites of Russia. more years, President Eisenhow-The speedy American reaction er's budget chief said Friday in ame while President Eisenhower a speech prepared for graduation there by a bank robber for all I man who pounced on her from a speech prepared for graduation there by a bank robber for all I man who pounced on her from a

spending power quickly. Public

Sputnik nor the current recession ber, she began to hope that some put to him about the dismember- Turner gave this account of the longest range, highest speed and pared with \$341,700,000,000 a raced through the city on foot The State Department said it should be allowed to stampede us day she could be a dancer. and in cars, hurling bottled gaso- would begin close consultations into hasty, ill-considered action Last month, after long conva- son, 15, in August 1957. In both cases, the rate of de-line bombs at government build- promptly with America's 14 At- which would add unnecessarily to lescence, she had strength enough cline was less steep than in Feb- ings and police and army patrols. lantic Pact allies to draft a reply our future burdens," Stans said. to try on the little ballet costume found in two oil drums floating room and she was watching TV Stans scolded Congress for that nurses kept hanging in her in Lake Michigan.

big drop of \$1,100,000,000 in the was killed. The towers and anten- that the Western answer would be which it launched last year when that was a big day. annual rate of wage and salary na of radio station Libertad were a counterproposal, reasserting a the administration proposed a 70-

threatened with 80 billion dollar parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn assault cases and was required to I do not want to argue in front budgets for the next few years, Ikert. which could well mean extended Twice later, additional surgery the state moved to continue his her that

Boy With Rare

and trash on the streets in an ef- political circles. He was the key- checkup appointment with surand trash on the streets in an el-political circles. He was the key-fort to block the movement of po-note speaker at the 1952 Demo-Saturday.

reation is necessary.

West in swift preparations for a Lavcock's palace and jeered it.

Summit conference but demanded The funeral will be at 10 a.m. eration is necessary.

HARRISBURG, Ill. (A) - A bird talks.

Dever was defeated by 5,588 fur — and it's a natural camou- Nervous Disorders six years later he lost out for lieu- John Jones, the owner, exam-

fit for sale in Canada. stances."

Finds Fortune Hidden In Wall In Slaying ALTON, Ill. & James Vam-baketes is turning his tavern here into a sporting goods store, and

"I think we had better see a little by the rebels after they fled from later foreign ministers meeting, fresh protest against hasty tax the move already looks like a fistored in the foothills dump by bassadors be the main avenue for proposals. Budget Director Maua construction company supplier, solid negotiations aimed at narrice H. Stans said that this counfound a huge stack of old \$10 bills. \$20,000. They have been sent to Friday.

Raborn said the Polaris would national farm organization, promatical farm organization, promatic Vambaketes said he didn't know appeared in court on another case, up in his tavern, which was left would have an opportunity to view her romance with the handsome ago. He said he's certain his fa-

know," Vambaketes said.

Mended Heart

The income figures showed a were invaded and an army censor Diplomatic authorities forecast abandoning the economy drive hospital room. For a 7-year-old, Cook was shot, wounded and fund - raising campaign among tempts.

she was much better, there would be a hidden infection to create a setback. But the slow progress Maltese Workers continued, and she was to go home Then suddenly a few days ago

Monday at St. Peter's Catholic town donated \$1,000 to help finance that the top-level meeting be held

a joint Western declaration o

Increase In Hungary

papers are publishing official sta- claims.

Lie Detector **Implicates Man**

CHICAGO P - A lie detector er or father. The latter is Stephen Cook, 21, has guilty knowledge of four husbands. of a woman sunbather, Chief of pink-carpteted bedi

Deeley made the report as Cook

The victim, Miss Margaret Gal-been her companion for months "They might have been dumped lagher, 50, was beaten to death man who pounced on her from a

> watched the assault through bin-ciation. oculars from his 15th floor living Threatened Her room. He had been watching sail-

Parts of the girl's body were "I walked into my daughter's

appear in Criminal Court when of the baby.' I've always called was necessary. When it seemed trial from May 19 to June 2.

In Demonstration

night in their biggest anti-British began his campaign to integrate with all your threats.

Admiralty House but the marchers massed at the sunset flag cer-what I did, how I tried to get emony at Briths Gov. Sir Robert away, he would never let me

base island political equality with The Soviet attitude was set forth England, Scotland and Wales in and everything he told me, or he

Verdict Not Binding On **Court Action**

Sobbing Actress **Testifies Events** Leading To Slaying

LOS ANGELES (A) - "He said he would kill me and my daughter and my mother," Lana Turner sobbed to a coroner's jury which later Friday decided her daughter's killing of Johnny Stompanato was justifiable.

The actress declared her last words to Stompanato were: 'Don't ever touch me again! I'm absolutely finished. This is the end and I want you to get out!" Then, the blonde star said, her

daughter Cheryl slipped a kitchen knife into Stompanato's stomach 'and I swear it was so fast I truthfully thought she had hit him in the stomach. She added that in the argument

preceding the stabbing Stompanato, while Cheryl was standing at the door, "came to me like he was going to strangle me." Slaying Justified After hearing more than an

hour of her tremulous testimony,

the jury of 10 men and two women decided 14-year-old Cheryl's slaying of her mother's lover was justifiable homicide. The verdict is not binding on the courts, however. Cheryl, who has been at Juvenile Hall since the slaying last Friday night, will learn her future at a Juvenile

Court hearing April 24. She could

go free, be made a ward of the

court, sent to a foster home, or

placed in the custody of her moth-Detectives Patrick J. Deeley said Beverly Hills home, took the

clump of bushes while she was sunbathing alone in Lincoln Park.

The letters indicated their ro-A horrified apartment dweller, mance was cooling, that she ques-Arthur Kirk Besley, 52, helplessly tioned the wisdom of the asso-

John Reid, who supervised the a razor. And just before he was CLEVELAND, Ohio P-After lie detector tests, said Cook dis-killed, she said, Stompanato the Soviet note "will, of course," "Neither the challenge posed by Brenda Ikert's heart last Novem- which made ineffective questions daughter and my mother." Miss

captured Feb. 26 by policemen in- time and saying some very bad

Stompanato following me, and the violent, and I answered back that I was just finding out too many

she became worse. Late Thursday VALLETTA, Malta (P-Maltese "I can't go on like this. You know She added that he followed her

go home. Barbed wire barricaded and began shaking me, cursing off has demanded that Bri- that if he said jump, I would ve this Mediterranean naval hop, and I would have to do any

The notes were made public later. Radiation Protector May March 31 which outlined terms for arranging and preparing summit Carry Danger Of Cancer

tistics showing nervous disorders Researcher Delta E. Uphoff of ing any protective effects of bone the National Cancer Institute said marrow against radiation in men

PHILADELPHIA P-A poten-that she and Dr. Lloyd W. Law, tially life-saving protector against also of NCI, prepared for the anradiation from atomic bombs also nual meeting of the American may carry a slight risk of causing Assn. for Cancer Research. VIENNA (#) - Hungarian news-cancer, a government researcher | She said that while no extensive

The paper Nepszava, received Friday this is suggested by ex-the following might be theorized here, quoted a Budapest doctor as periments with mice in which it from mice tests: saying: "Occupational neuroses was shown that injections of bone Over a period of 30 years, a are caused by certain factors marrow protected the mice from small percentage of human beings

that the novel "Peyton Place" is certain (unnamed) circum-tion of radiation exposure and ad-row would have been protected

ministration of the bone marrow, from death due to radiation.

Dr. Van Dellen Secrets Of Charm ... Tri-State

Cryptoquote 11

On Inside Pages

Women's News 3 ommended.

To Hear Mrs. Leopold

Sport Club Appoints Committees, Plans Picnics Flower

The monthly dinner meeting of Club. Mrs. Margaret Pompei will Meeting the Women's Sport Club was held be chairman of the June commit-Thursday night at Shrine Country tee, assisted by Mrs. Betty Hugh- The annual flower meeting of ning at the YMCA. each member received a bouton- July and August meetings with be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at held at Shrine Country Club May A workshop will be held after Thursday in the social room of cohostesses. niere and a pansy plant. Mrs. Lillian Klavuhn, chairman the LaVale Fire Hall. Mrs. Doug- 8 and announced that Mrs. Alice the luncheon presided over by a the church. Vincent DelaGrange Mrs. William Rilling presided. gave the sunshine report. Shirley Eisenberger was chair- of the July meeting assisted by las Smith, home and yard beau- Leopold, assistant to the secre- member of the field organiza- was master of ceremonies. man of the arrangements commit- Mrs. Marie Layman and Mrs. tification chairman, will preside. tary of labor, will be guest speak- tion of the Republican National James Fortner, recreational disalute and prayer by Mrs. Lou- Mrs. Bowling and Mrs. Helen

announced that Miss Cathleen tee. Diehl is home from the hospital Prizes at 500 were won by Miss following surgery, and another Adelaide Hession, Mrs. Loretta mittee.

be held May 8 at the Country ing.

member, Miss Marguerite Mullan Cassen and Mrs. Nycum. Bridge is a patient in the hospital. Mrs. Mabel Pierce won the spe- Mrs. Margaret Mackey and Mrs. will have a fibre glass lamp A business session at 11 a. m. is Miss Mary Volk, Miss Effic Mabel Pierce.

Committees for May, June, Guests were Mrs. Helen Mc- at a workshop in May. July and August meetings were Kearn, Mrs. Dorothy George, The regular meeting will open announced. For May, Mrs. Nellie Mrs. Edith Messick, Mrs. Helen with Mrs. Zembower presiding. Nycum is chairman, Mrs. Lor- Carroll, Mrs. Esther Stevens, The hymn of the month is "The Secrets Of Charm etta Cassen and Elizabeth Cree- Mrs. Mary Humbertson. gan assisting. The meeting will There were 40 members attend- and roll call will be answered

Paddleford, Douglas Tops Art Club leader, and three members of the club will visit and Stiffness In Posture In Special WMBC Game

J. D. Paddleford and William A. Douglas topped the field in a on cleaning silver. special winners game of the Western Maryland Bridge Club Thursday evening at the Woman's Civic Club house.

sections of play.

Cumberland Country Club, ac-

cording to A. J. Feigus, presi-

in the social center Tuesday from

Mrs. Henry Stitcher are in

HAGAN

Maple Nut

Ice Cream

Hagan

of Cumberland, Md.

Margaret Buzzard and

4:30 until 7 p. m.

Marriage Announced

pastor of Grace Baptist Edgar J. Dawson and Thomas F. being built in Washington. Church, at his home. Hannon, 144.

Mr. Alkire is an employe of Astor Cab Company. next Thursday evening at the April 18 at Ft. George Meade.

Personals

Mrs. H. F. Torbet, Bethesda, made with Mrs. Ralph Nevy no formerly of Cumberland, has later than Tuesday. today at 1 p.m. at the Civic Club. for surgery.

Mrs. Harold Lashbaugh, Charlestown, Lonaconing, is a surgical Mothers Club Plans patient in Memorial Hospital. Ham Supper April 15

DIVIDENDS COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

(On Any Amount) All money received by the tenth of month credited from 1st

The Family Savings and Home Loan **Association**

16 N. Liberty St. CUMBERLAND, MD. The Largest Independent Savings and Loan Association in Maryland Commercially Insured To \$10,000 FHA Approved Lending Institution Open Monday 9 'til 9

Club Plans

Mrs. Emma Crawford was re- McNeill and Mrs. Edith Shan- lunch, and tea and coffee will be John E. Lancaster will attend the subject of discussion.

A white elephant sale will be Cassen and Mrs. Nycum. Bridge held. Mrs. Cromwell Zembower prizes went to Mrs. Agnes Hersh, will have a fibre glass lamp. shade on display which she made the opening event followed by George, Mrs. Louis Helman and luncheon. Mrs. Osborne P. Beall, Mrs. Charles Heller.

Strife Is O'er, the Battle Won,' by "my contribution to the 4-H program in my community."

bers of the club will visit, and Stiffness is something to avoid, chest held high, shoulders re- and Jerry Meeks. Mr. Carl Peten-chairman. Darlene Logue on clothing, and not encourage. It has no part in leased to normal level and head brink, Eugene Streett, Marshall

The Paddleford-Douglas team posted a score of 165, compared AAUW Has the North-South and East-West Board Runners-up to Paddleford and Douglas in the North-South sec-Meeting tion were John A. Moberly and

child to "stand relaxed." "Re-beauty-and what is more im-Norman W. Taylor, 154; Miss American Association of Unisame to youngsters. Yet, relaxa- and charm? Mrs. Lloyd Deahl, 9 Marion Alice Stakem and Theodore W. versity Women, Frostburg-Geor-tion is the keynote to perfect and Street, announces the recent Gary, 15112, and Mrs. Samuel ges Creek Branch, held its regu-beautiful carriage in its naturally Monday: A Spring Tint marriage of her sister, Miss Eva C. Dezen and Robert Dezen, 149. lar official board meeting at the correct position. Louise Gordon, of Shenandoah. Leading the East-West play home of Mrs. Gerald Reeves, Va., to Paul Lester Alkire, 35 were A. J. Feigus and Richard Washington Street, with Mrs. difference between good posture reminder CHARM.

> Mrs. Harold Lancaster was The Western Maryland Club named chairman of delegation

dent. Reservations are to be Rainbow Girls To Meet

hold its regular meeting tonight been admitted to Georgetown The Cumberland Duplicate at 7 p. m. at Masonic Temple. All University Hospital, Washington, Bridge Club will sponsor a game girls are to bring floral wrapping at 7:30 p. m. for visits by par-

St. Patrick's Mothers Club will Race streets. Girls are to wear conducted. hold a covered dish ham supper lambskin aprons.

TEN SECRETS OF CHARM-You

from 4 until 8 p. m. today.

Allegany Hairdressers Associa-

til 3 and from 7 until 9 p. m. Used

PIEDMONT - The Church of

Rev. A. Minor, pastor, states

LONACONING - The Adults

All those interested in attend-

ing are asked to telephone Mrs.

Elizabeth Humphrey, HO 3-6824

Fellowship Group of First Meth-

the public is invited to attend.

Plan Covered Dish

beginning at 6 p.m.

before April 20.

Church Sponsors

at the fire hall.

will hold its first annual banquet to attend AAUW state convention Piney Plains PTA Social Chart To Meet Monday

difficult to overcome in later life. she slips, say, "stand natural."

Piney Plains Parent - Teacher Road Fire Company will meet Association will meet at the Monday at 7:45 p. m. at the fire Order of Rainbow for Girls will school Monday April 14 at 8 p. m. hall. Members are to bring hats hold its regular meeting tonight Teachers will be in their rooms decorated with something worth at 7 p. m. at Masonic Temple. All

Secondly, tautness is so unnat- all strain.

gatory church service Sunday at plans will be made for supper. Sewing Company, beginning at 10 Community Hall. terian Church, corner Third and an election of officers will be a. m. Proceeds will go toward Mrs. Franklin Cook and Mrs. burg State Teachers College.

A program has been planned.

Goren On Bridge

Q. 1-As South you hold: **A**A75 ♥ 5 ♦ KQJ92 ♣ KJ72 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West I club Pass I diamond I heart I no trump Pass 3 clubs Pass 3 diamonds Pass ?

What do you bid now? Q. 2-As South you hold:

♠942 ♥K 107 ♦A K J 74 ♣J 4 The bidding has proceeded: East South West Pass 2 diamonds Pass Pass ? What do you bid now?

West North Pass 1 heart What action do you take?

AKJ94 VA102 48753 AQ8 Liberty Street from 10 a.m. un-The bidding has proceeded: West North Pass 1 club Pass 4 spades

The bidding has proceeded: South God in Christ, Water Street, will heart 2 diamonds Pass sponsor a talent program given What action do you take?

by the junior chorus of the church Sunday at 3 p.m. Q. 6—East and West vulnerable and as South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded:

3 spades

odist Church will hold a covered Q. 7-As South you hold: dish supper Tuesday, April 22, The bidding has proceeded:

1 spade

AK 974 ♥1095 ♦A Q ♣AJ 106 Return Home

West North What do you bid now?

LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs. James McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. John W. McFarland have returned to East Pittsburgh, Pa. after being in Lonaconing for the

Lillian's Girl Shop

TOTS to TEENS 64 Baltimore St.

One Group . . . Children's Dresses Values \$5.98 to \$8.98

Close-out! . . . Girls' **Chubby Dresses**

\$1.90 Sizes 71/2 to 141/2

\$2.90

Spring Suits and Coats

1/3 off \$10.98 to \$30.00 Slim Jims - Shorts - Blouses

Regular and Chubby Sizes

Subteen Dresses All Sales Final

1/3 Off No Charges

Women's Republican Club Melvin Team Is Women's Republican Club of president of the Federation of Re- Honored

Cumberland met Thursday eve-publican Women, sponsoring the

gomery County, April 30. The con- 18 tables in play featuring bridge. Movies were shown by Randy Won." ference is held for the purpose of 500 and dominoes with prizes be- Davis.

John Robert Powers In the first place, standing that the front and back of your Robosson, Clyde Walters, Orville stiffly erect is uncomfortable, body are in balance, relieved of Fier, Walter Reed, Clarence Andrews and Charles Sturtz.

The banquet was prepared and ural for the body that serious in your family, first show her the family and like in your family. The banquet was prepared and served by the Ladies Bible Class strains on the joints and liga-how it's done. Next, set her an and Sunday school teachers.

ments ensue-strains that are example all the time. Last, when I realize you can't caution a She'll develop into a posture Marie Leake laxed" and "limp" mean the portant to her health, assurance Bride Of J. R. Sigler

knees flexed, abdominal muscles (Copyright 1958, John F. Dille Co.) emnized by Rev. Charles S. Reck- E. B. Prichard, 92,

ley at Shaft Methodist Church, Church Speaker March 29. Mrs. Henry Rank played the traditional wedding FROSTBURG-E. B. Prichard march and Mrs. Charles Reckley will be guest speaker at the 11 Ladies Auxiliary to the Bedford sang, "I Love You Truly" and a. m. service at the First Con-"O Perfect Love." The bride was given in marri- Christ, Bowery Street, Sunday

maid of honor and James Sigler. men until he retired and turned brother of the bridegroom, served the business over to his son and The education group of the Wo- as best man. ents.

The group will attend its obliThe group will attend its obliAt the business session, final bake sale tomorrow at the Singer ception was held at the Shaft bers and have enjoyed doing

> the Student Loan Fund of Frost-Clifton Sweitzer, aunts of the Mt. Tabor Methodist Church.
> Spring Gap, will serve a ham and chicken supper at the church
>
> Bride, presided at the pulch so and served the wedding cake.
>
> Mrs. Sigler is a graduate of Beall High School, Frostburg. bride, presided at the punch bowl class of '57, and Mr. Sigler is a The Bedford Road Fire Company Auxiliary will hold its week-pany Auxiliary will hold its week-pany and its serving with the Navy in Bermuda.

tion will meet Monday at 8 p. m. Daughter III

Pass Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sig-ma Phi, will hold a rummage Chabot has been called to Baltisale Monday. April 21 at the old more due to the illness of her Medical Arts Building on North daughter, Mrs. Mercedes Eiser.

met at the home of Mrs. William was discussed and members who conference, will preside. Mrs. Melvin Methodist Sunday School Welsh, LaVale, with Mrs. Hazel will attend will announce at the Henrietta Sinn of Hagerstown is entertained members of its bas-Club. Spring flowers and candles es and Miss Mary Jo Schellhaus.

LaVale Homemakers Club will be the form of the Sixth District. Retball team with a banquet reported on the Short Course reported report The meeting opened with the flag Routine reports were given by

The Union Grove Homemakers | Rural Women's Short Course

Union Grove Club

Will Hold Card Parties

tee, assisted by Mrs. Marjory Leona Bootman. Mrs. LaVerne Kight and Mrs. Lona Daum.

Congressional Committee: "Cambreating a box Franklin. Mrs. Bowling gave White. Members are asked to Mrs. George Barncord and Mrs. Fey concerning Blue the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Franklin. The paign Techniques are asked to paign Techniques."

Congressional Committee: "Cambreating a box Mrs. George Barncord and Mrs. Lona Daum."

Tewell, chairman, Mrs. Lona Daum. invocation and prayers, and also Mrs. Grace Heavner gave the Cross dues. Mrs. Franklin read ceived as a new member. It was holt comprise the August commit- served by Mrs. Bertha Simpson, Sixth District Conference at Connutrition chairman, and her com- gressional Country Club, Mont- the business meeting. There were Ralph Ferguson gave brief talks. "The Strife Is O'er, The Battle fabric trends

Members of the team are John Cessna demonstrated making ered dish supper and some 4 DelaGrange, Joe DiNicola, Glenn lamp shades and it was announ- H'ers will give demonstrations. Shipway, Bruce Smith, Walter ced the club would join with the It was planned to hold card Thomas, Andy Petenbrink, Jim Bedford Road Club in a work- parties to raise funds, the first King, Vincent DelaGrange, Ron-shop on lamps April 24 from 10 being at the home of Mrs. Rilling nie Shobe, Bob Andrews and Joe a.m. until 3 p.m. at Zion Metho-Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Others dist Church. will be held on dates to be an-Others attending were Ronnie Announcement was made of a nounced at the home of Mrs. Al-

Michaels, Douglas Willison, Tom- County Council meeting at Wom- bert Windish and Mrs. Cessna. my Willson, Glen Barnhart, Paul an's Civic Club house April 30. Anyone wishing to attend should Stumbaugh, Walter Reed, Carl A lunch will be served and res-contact Mrs. Rilling.

pulled in and buttock muscles Petenbrink, Robert Fogtman, ervations should be made with The meeting closed with the pulled down, waist retracted, Ronald King, Clifford Bennett, the county president or nutrition singing of "April Showers." There were 23 members present.

Darlene Logue on clothing, and life electricage, it has no part in posed skyward. Helen and Kay Frances Morgan either correct or graceful stance. Try it yourself and you'll see Robosson Clyde Walters Orville Re-elects Three Officers

Re-election of three officers Miss Nell Hawkins, retiring vice featured the meeting of Wesley- president. an Service Guild of Centre Street Mrs. Bertha Conner Low, chair-

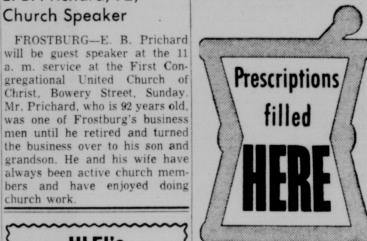
man of the nominating commit-Methodist Church at a 6 o'clock tee, presented the slate of offidinner in the church social room cers. Serving with her were Mrs. Nina Suder, and Miss Florence The Guild re-elected Miss Gar- Shaffer.

nett Fazenbaker, president; Miss The newly elected officers will Anna Durst, secretary, and Miss be installed later by the minister, Eudora Jochum, treasurer. Miss Rev. Carlton M. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele Leake, of Gerardine Pritchard was elected Mrs. G. Morgan Smith, guest Shaft, announce the marriage of vice president, being returned to speaker, reviewed Dr. Charles

Va., to Paul Lester Alkire, 35 Schwab, 158½; Mrs. David Sigel Daniel Shupe cohostess. Miss and Mrs. Frederick Puderbaugh, The Ceremony was performed April 6 by Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor of Grace Baptist Fight Street.

Schwab, 158½; Mrs. David Sigel Daniel Shupe cohostess. Miss and stiff posture, if you put him member as mile-stones along the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. Sigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Charm in care of this newspaper and their daughter, Marie, to John R. Sigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John The wedding ceremony was solong the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. Sigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John The wedding ceremony was solong the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. Sigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John The wedding ceremony was solong the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. Sigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John The wedding ceremony was solong the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. Sigler, woodland, Md. The wedding ceremony was solong the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. Sigler, woodland, Mrs. William Snyder, 144½, and the new AAUW headquarters weight on the balls of the feet, while the marriage of the indicator of the street of their daughter, Marie, to John R. Charm in care of this newspaper and their daughter, Marie, to John R. Sigler, woodland, Mrs. William Snyder, 144½, and the marriage of the solong the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. Charm in care of this newspaper and the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. The wedding ceremony was solong the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. The wedding ceremony was solong to the solong the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. The wedding ceremony was solong the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. The wedding ceremony was solong the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. The wedding ceremony was solong the road the



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Q. 4-As South you hold:

East children's and adult's clothing Pass and household articles will be on

What do you bid now? Q. 5-As South you hold: A A K 9 7 5 ♥ 6 ♦ J 9 5 3 ♣ 7 6 2 Talent Program

AA ♥A3 ♦K J 10 7 5 4 ♣AJ 10 3

What action do you take? **▲**K 10 6 ♥J 8 5 4 2 ◆ K 6 ♣ A J

North What action do you take?

Q. 8-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded:

(Look for answers Monday)

funeral of Mrs. Jane Park.

The 1937 act made it a viola-

Unions To Hold

hold a district meeting here to-

The session will open with a

luncheon meeting in the Fort

Cumberland Hotel and will be at-

tended by delegates from about

Local arrangements for the ses-

sion are being completed by Cum

berland Local 307, which is affili

ted with the area organization. The delegates will represent lo

cal unions in all major West Vir-

Representing the IBEW will be

It will be the first time the as

Assault Charge

they can't get away with this sor

Youths Face

20 Electrical Workers locals.

Bank Bandit Caught 2 Hours After Holdup

robbed the Bank of Follansbee of \$1.680 on the spur of the momen Friday was captured within an

Wellsburg identified the man as George Edward Gasser. They described him as a "drifter" whose last known address was Cleve-

E. Kemp of Kilmichael, Miss.,

was convicted in Seoul, Korea,

yesterday of assaulting a 14-

year-old Korean boy by a

general courts-martial which

fined Kemp \$200 a month for

six months. The boy was

caught with stolen goods and

was nailed in a packing crate

Deposed Widow

in Friday for Mrs. Juanita Malin.

19. widowed mother of nine chil-

(AP Photofax)

of cash and legal counsel poured cident Commission.

next June.

Fine, who also is a former dele-

gate and senator, will stay in of

ice until McKeldin goes out or

Jan. 1. He displaces Joseph F. Di

pointee. Fine is a former chair-

since 1938 and it was reported

in line for the chief traffic judge

Domenico who was a holdover

and shipped 25 miles.

Cash Offers

Roll In For

Gasser related he had spent 15 years of his life in prison. He was quoted by authorities that he pulled the armed robbery of the bank on "the spur of the mo-

the bank in this Northern Panhandle steel community in the Officers quoted Gasser that he

was driving north on W. Va. 2 in a car he rented from a Wheel ing agency when he decided rob the bank because he was broke, unemployed and unable to

B. Farrell, who had been emthe bank for about a told the employe to keep quiet and to hand over the money Farrell reacted by handing over

ness. Police said that Gasser

the street which was picked up wife said she and her husband in-Patrolman Rudy Visco. That of tended to collect rent from all tention not to seek reelection to D'Alesandro's six opponents in tive board.

ficer had only a few minutes three families.

Because of a construction pro- Carl Mosby, the grocer whose

ject on W. Va. 2 south of here, bill started the legal landslide Gasser could drive only north on that swept away Mrs. Malin's Sentence Satisfies that road or over Hooverson house, said he had fired his law Heights. It was in the latter sec- yer because of the methods em-

from the bank at about 4 p.m. peal to the conscience" of Mor. tence should be. Cather said he senatorial nomination. They found Gasser inside the ris Esche, 30-year-old Purdue en- deserved at least 10 years

Man And Wife Tipsy Drivers BALTIMORE A - After a car Verdict Not

ig-zagged down the street and hit another auto while parking, Parolman Harry Thomas charged would cut my face or cripple me.

School On Saturday

urday because of snow. But it's with a knife.

dered to help make up for time panato grabbed himself here - in and I knew he wasn't going to be the abdomen. . . He started to all right lost when schools were closed.

CHURCH

(Continued from Page 4)

NOTICES

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street. 11 o'clock Morning Prayer, Sermon and Institution of Vestrymen; 11 a. m. Church School: p. m. Adult Confirmation Class; 7:30 p. m. Adult

Rev. William J. Cox. vicar. 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 10 a. m. Family service: morning prayer and sermon; Church School for Children, 6 p. m. Meeting of Young Churchmen. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and lecture on the faith and practice Saint Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood

Street, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 11:30 a, m. sest for kitchens, bathrooms and halls because it Family Service: Prayer and Sermon; Church overs with one shining coat. Rich oil base makes School for children.

awrence Crawford Butler, rector, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Corporate Communion of the YPF Breakfast following. 9:30 a. m. Church School and adult. Bible class. Confirmation instruction. 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, The Vestry will take the Oath of Office. Saint Peter's Episcopal, Rev.

Schwindt, vicar. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion Morning prayer and sermon. 9:30 a. Installation of New Advisory Board Members. 9:30 a. m. Nursery and Church School. 10:30 Advisory Board Meeting. 4 p. m. Young

Four Vacancies Now Exist In Two Democrats Marine Group

M'Keldin Picks

To State Posts

Company, USMCR, Capt. Billy C. wha County case. General Elec-fare. Democratic state legislators re- nounced last night.

ceived two of three state appointnents made Friday by Republi, er Marines as well as new re-below minimum prices set forth counts, namely; cruits are being accepted. Form- in fair trade agreements between er Marines may be enlisted with GE and dealers, even though the rank held at date of dis. Dandy was not a signer of any d chief judge of Baltimore Traf-

Melvin L. Fine, a Republican, the ages of 17 through 26 may be to sell trade - marked items beprogram. This program offers agreements. Dempsey, who had decided not six months of active duty and tric, will serve out a term expiring next May. He succeeds to the Standby Reserve

Area Electrical

piring next May. He succeeds to the Standby Reserve. Meyer M. Cardin, another Demo- Persons enlisting in this procrat, whom McKeldin promoted gram who are out of school may to chairman of a reorganized request immediate assignment t State Industrial Accident Commis- six months active duty.

The Marine Reserve unit drills on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m. more's Fourth District from 1939 Further information may be obto 1954, takes the place of Frank tained by calling PArkview 2-1404 Harper on the Public Service any day from 8 a. m. until 4:30 trical Workers Association will Commission. The term of Harp-er, who died April 3, runs until p. m.

Bruce, Long **Call Harmony** Dempsey had been a legislator Slate 'Machine' dren who faces losing her \$10,000 during the 1958 session that he was

Two Senate candidates criticized Roanoke and Front Royal, Va.,

job. He had been considered an the Tawes-D'Alesandro alliance in according to George W. Lucas. Two other Evansville families authority on jobless insurance Maryland's Democratic primary business agent of Local 307. and proceeded so quietly that reported the same Purdue Uni- laws. He belonged to the Coggins- Friday, saying Thursday's develother employes did not notice versity student who bought Mrs. O'Malley Democratic organization opments in Baltimore County ports from delegates on condiprove it is unacceptable to the tions in their jurisdictions. iff's auction obtained their houses ally had been opposed to Mayor voters. James Bruce, former diplomat C. McMillan, Cincinnati, a mem-

who is one of Mayor Thomas ber of the international's executhe State Senate. Dempsey said the senatorial race, said in a camand drive away. The bank em- ville Bar Assn. appointed a com- recommend revision of Public critic and Senate candidate, deploye was able to get the license mittee of lawyers to seek legal Service Commission laws from clared during a campaign stop in Worcester County that he has observed "a terrific reaction among the people against the machine trying to push D'Alesandro down

BALTIMORE (P)-Joseph Robtion that officers caught up with ployed to settle the account, ert Cather Jr., 31, was more than failure of D'Alesandro to win the would jail every youth who Earlier Mosby offered to give satisfied Friday with his sentence endorsement of the party's domi-connected with Tuesday's teer man Jack Schwertseger back the money he realized from of six years in federal prison for nant faction in Baltimore County, age gang fight in which one and Brooke County Deputy Dave the case "and maybe a little interstate transportation of two That group, headed by County was wounded by a shotgun bl Judge R. Dorsey Watkins asked went on record Thursday in favor youths be sent to a training scho age no more than three miles Lopp, announced he would "ap- Cather first what he felt the sen- of George P. Mahoney for the "to jar them into realization than

Leader Follows



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West Virginia High Court Throws Out Fair Trade Act

CHARLESTON P - West Vir- act, in so doing, was "unconsti- acts in various states. As a re- principle that legislation exercisginia's 21 - year - old Fair Trade tutional and void as an arbitrary sult of court decisions in othering the police power of the state Act was declared unconstitution- and unreasonable exercise of the states, similar to the one handed "must be within the constitutional al in a 4-1 decision by the State police power because of having down here Friday, GE now has inhibitions." Judge Ducker wrote no substantial relation to the publargely abandoned efforts to hold that the property rights of owners ow exist in the Sixth Infantry The decision came in a Kana-lic health, safety or general wel-the line on fair trade pricing. of trademarks and brand names

The decision upheld in part and "should be protected to such ex-ANNAPOLIS. P - Two former Menges, commanding officer, and tric Co. had sought to stop A. The majority opinion by Judge reversed in part rulings by Kanatent as may be compatible with Dandy Appliance Co. of Charles-H. L. Ducker also held the act wha County Circuit Court, which the constitutional rights of the Captain Menges said that form- ton from selling GE appliances unconstitutional on two other certified its decision to the appellate judges for review

> (1) That it represented an in- The circuit court had held the vasion of property rights without non - signer provision unconstitutional on the ground that it exdue process of law.

(2) That the non - signer pro- ceeded the scope of the act as vision went beyond the purposes expressed in the title, but upheld tion of law for even a non - signer of the act as expressed in the the act on other grounds, on which Dandy attacked its validi-

ted and reserved the right to file | The non - signer provision alone

also was held invalid in a deci dissenting opinion. The decision was one of three sion by Judge Ben Moore of handed down by the court late Charleston in a case in U. S Friday afternoon. The judges then Southern District Court. That djourned until April 22

GE was one of the leaders in County appliance dealer. nerchandising under fair trade The Supreme Court cited the 24 HOUR INDOOR PARKING

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Pork & Beans 8 303 for

Corn WHOLE KERNEL 7 cans for

Peas Little Chef 10 cans for

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Peaches HUNT'S ... 3 No. 212 for

Tomatoes 6 cons for D

Wax Paper MARCAL . 5 rolls for

WOODBURY'S Soap .. 13 cakes for

Pickles Kosher Dill .. 3 |-qt. for

Catsup SCOTT COUNTY 3 24-02. for

Toilet Soap ... 15 coken for

Corn WHOLE KERNEL 6 cans for

Apple Sauce ... 7 con for

Pickles KOSHER 2 lagal for

Lifebuoy Soap 12 coken for

5 cons for

8 303 for

10 cans for

Chicken

Beets Trend Potted Meats 12 con for

Tuna STARKIST 3 cons for Kidney Beans RED 3 52-01. for Armour's Lard 5 arm for

Early June Peas 7 con for Sweetheart Soap 9 :: for Kidney Beans RED 9 1-1b. for C Tomato Sauce 10 for

Cherries sour 5 cons for Vegetables MIXED 7 cons for Apple Butter 4 28-01 for

Str'wberry Preserves 4 10-02 for Hominy 9 No. 2 for Vienna Sausage 6 con for

Soup CHICKEN & NOODLE 8 cans for Softee Tissues 16 rolls for KARLO Dog Food .. 12 cons for

Pork & Beans 3 52-01. for Salad Olives 2 24-01 for Pork & Beans - 9 1-16 for

4 46-oz. \$1

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dreadful sounds in his throat of support Mahoney "locally," said land. gasping, terrible sounds...." he, like his rebellious faction, will The scene was as dramatic as back the other harmony candi-thing that would emerge from the shell would be a weak and gar the screen. Unmindful of the spot- D'Alesandro shrugged off the gling creature, unable to stand o lights and the dozens of cameras Baltimore County developments its own two feet. focused on her, she spoke her tale with, "That's politics," and ac- "Today that prediction has com which Cheryl killed Stompanato, a televised dinner-rally at the to all Democratic candidates nex Anderson had already testified: honoring Wilmer A. Dehuff, retir-the Democratic technic Institute. Wash it times without harm!

closet and took out a jacket and he said Cheryl told him: "I did it, nedy (D-Mass). It calls for ex-ir. the ... 'sellout' cannot deliver County schools will be open Sat Stompanato, and Cheryl entered Cheryl kept asking, "He's -Stom-tion of the harmony ticket last tour that the Baltimore County came together and parted. I still Crane said he reassured his goose laid the harmony egg last the myth of 'unity' crumble be The Saturday classes were or never saw the blade. Mr. Stom-daughter, "But both Miss Turner January, I predicted that the fore their eyes.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 8 Holy Communand Water Streets, Rev. William J. Yingling pasor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m. Church of the Brethren, 1 Beall Street, Rev. Herbert Alford pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "You Can't Please Education Indiana Plan. Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue Everybody." Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Salem United Church of Christ, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D. pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. nr. worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, of the Episcopal Church. The Quiet Miracle. Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School

St. George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage. Rev ing Mercy." Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Eckhart Baptist, Eckhart, Rev. Brooks 10:45 a. m., subject, "Mountain Peaks in the Life of Our Lord." Training Unions 6:45 p. ship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Yielded Man. Dickerson African Methodist Episcopal, Mech-

anic and Pine Streets, Rev. E. H. Purnell pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. "The Disciples Know Jesus In Breaking John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. and 8 p. m., subject, "The Suitable Christ." Peoples' Confirmation Class — Parish Hall.

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A Scientific Lag On Our Doorstep

Man has made such tremendous advances in certain areas of endeavor, particularly nuclear fission, medicine and now outer space, it is inexplicable that he has not yet learned how to desalt water-at least at a commercially prac-

There are several plants in the United States where ocean water is being converted into potable water, but not one can approach the low cost of supplying fresh water.

Such an apparent paradox in man's scientific abilities might be laughable were it not for the dangers inherent in this particular failure. The United States is more fortunate than most nations of the world in generally having an abundance of fresh water available for most

Long, hot summer months, however, take their toll of this abundance and each year - as the population increases and industrial demands grow enormously - more communities face the problems of a water shortage.

At the present time, one thousand towns and cities in the United States are forced to conserve water supplies during summer months because of an inadequate supply. It is not uncommon for drought-hit areas to find water resources exhausted. During a drought in Dallas, Texas, early in 1957, bottled water sold for 50 cents a gallon.

Rapidly-increasing population and greater demands for water have focused attention anew on the age-old problem of converting the limitless expanses of ocean into drinkable water. Within the past year many new devices for accomplishing this feat have been developed and more are on the drawing boards. But so far not one can be termed a commercial success.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Getting More Mixed Up

Elliott V. Bell, editor and publisher of "Business Week." is an established economist who specializes in finance. He has the unusual distinction among experts that he has done as he has preached, which means that he seems to be successful in life, something that most financial writers are not, they continuing to give advice to all the world but taking not even their own

In addition, Elliott Bell has had quite a public career, being for many years the principal economic adviser to Thomas E. Dewey when he was Governor of New York State. He was also the State Superintendent of Banks, an important position, rarely held by a man of such financial ability and knowledge.

Therefore, it is only natural that Elliott Bell should have something to say about the current depression:-. . Neither the President nor any one else is commander in chief of our economic defenses. We have a vast multiplicity of government intermediaries engaged in credit operations affecting the general economy - wholly without coordination. We have a diversity of private institutions engaged in major financial operations-entirely outside the discipline affect-

-entirely without any discipline, even taxation.' This, of course, is a correct picture of the development of financial institutions and operations among a free people. It is characteristic of the competitive system that too many legal restrictions destroy competition and lead to government controls. Elliott Bell comes up with the idea:

ing the commercial banking system and in some cases

. . Simple common sense indicates we ought at least to have some authority in government that would be responsible for thinking in terms of overall economic

It is characteristic of our people that whenever times become troubled we think of dictators. For instance, there was the NRA and the OPA and a whole slew of such organizations. Rent controls did prevent landlords somewhat from robbing their tenants during housing shortages, but it also produced a shortage of housing which has not yet been corrected and public housing has barely scratched the surface of our needs. On the other hand, had there been free competition, the likelihood is that slum clearance would have been as swift as the conversion of Park Avenue into an office building canyon has been.

We really face the same problem here that faces us concerning the reorganization of our Defense Department, namely, even if there are experts, is it safe, in a free society, to entrust great powers to few men or to a single individual, not elected by the people, not subject to control by Congress? How long can we remain free under such conditions?

Economics can be simple and can be complex. Everybody practises economics. When you buy a newspaper, take a ride on a bus, buy something on the installment plan or for cash, put money in the bank, write a check, do anything about buying, selling, spending, saving, taking wages, investing money, and so on, you are engaged in an economic activity. And the likelihood is you know what you are doing. Levittown, for instance, was not built by a theoretical economist, nor was Rockefeller Center. These are business enterprises, involving entrepreneurs, banks, insurance companies, contractors, engineers, architects, labor unions, etc. Each one is trying to make some money out of the deal. Meanwhile the buildings go up; wealth has been created; jobs are made available; our competitive society moves on.

In the Soviet system, such free action is forbidden. e government and party determine what is to be ne and practically that means that all questions become subject to political policy. Shall we build a house or make a rocket? Shall we clear a slum in Moscow or invest in the improvement of China?

The essence in any proposal for economic dictatorship is that Congress should clothe the President with authority to do what he constitutionally is forbidden to do. That is why the Supreme Court was forced to throw the NRA into the discard. It was unconstitutional.

To a degree, but not altogether, the present depression was triggered by excessive credit controls in an economy in which the credit system has become normalized to a degree that without its free flow, business must stop. What we need to fear more than inflation is the socialization of our economic process up with a conch shell and held it meals!"

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It's The Ammunition — Not The Gun



Casual Ike Remark Expresses Great Truism

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON. - Sometimes a casual remark expresses a great truism. It has more meaning than ponderous and lengthy pronouncements. Such a bit of wisdom of profound significance came from the lips of President Eisenhower in an extemporaneous address on Wednesday to a visiting group from abroad when he said

"I have tried to talk a great deal in this country about people and people meeting people. I think governments are far more stupid than are their peoples. If we could get the peoples talking to each other, living with each other, visiting in homes, going to schools together, I am perfectly certain that most of the world's troubles would be over. And we could use all of the great inventions of science to human betterment and improvement rather than in the attempt to destroy ourselves.

The dictionary defines "stupidity" as a "lack of understanding" or perception. Why does the president say that "governments are far more stupid than are their peoples"? If he is thinking about western democracies-and he might well bethen undoubtedly he is referring to the evils of modern politics which infect Congress here and parliaments abroad. For the fallacy is cherished by politicians that the people just don't understand vital issues and will vote for the candidate who resorts to demagoguery. This has rarely proved true in elections, though here are some exceptional cases where a guitar-playing crooner widely popular in a state or district has won the race over someone less spectacular.

vitriolic speeches printed in the "Congressional Record" indicate that a few very aggressive political personalities still believe it is possible to fool the people by smears and snears.

Men of this type are not easily removed from political office, as the opposing candidate often is not skillful enough to do battle effectively against them. But history shows that the demagogue has relatively little influence in shaping public policy. To the extent that the public anywhere tolerates men of "stupidity" in Congress or parliaments, there can be no doubt that democracies in the western world suf- ple of liberty of expression. fer somewhat from such inade-

But the President undoubtedly had in mind the stupidity of the autocratic governments which todad assume they can indefinitely maintain a complete mastery over the people. Mussolini and Hitler carried on their governments with a stupidity that brought tragedy to the world in the form of a global war. Khrushchev and his cohorts in Moscow now are engaged in applying the same formula of stupidity - they underestimate the intelligence of the people. It is precisely because the dictators are afraid of free communication that they deprive their peo-

does not permit free access by

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

The X-15 the newest United States rocket plane, will attain speeds up to a mile a second, promise the engineers building it. One thing is sure-it will never replace the sight-seeing bus.

Not to Shoot Selves"-headline in Canadian newspaper. Sounds worth trying, anyway. Two men with exactly the

"Plan Course to Teach Hunters

same name are running for sheriff of an Indiana county. Voters there must think they're seeing double.

Cuban senators, we read, get The outpouring of propaganda \$50,000 a year salary and another from politicians' offices and some \$50,000 a year expense money.

No wonder the island republic has so many shooting squabbles over who's to run the government!

Brazil's coffee price support program may be abandoned. That's news enough to make any java lover perk up.

Spain is to have a king again within a year, it's reported. Didn't know that country needed -or wanted one.

Another jobless worker hits it big in a British football poolth' time for \$136,484. What's got up stumped is where these penniless, unemployed people get the money to bet with in the first

move around in bed or walk

break loose inside a vein usually

float through bigger and bigger

vessels until the heart is reached.

They slip through the auricles

Blood clots that form and

the American people to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain. America, for instance, lets the Soviet ambassador roam around this country making speeches and appearing on television, but the American ambassador in Moscow has no such reciprocal privilege. America permits newspapermen generally to come to Washington from the Iron Curtain countries, but the Soviet government picks and chooses whom it will admit and confines the selection to a small number. It is a fact that the Soviet and Chinese empires are the only important areas of the world where wartime censorships still exist.

Mr. Eisenhower is right that there are governments in the world which are more stupid than said that there are governments which are truly afraid of their own peoples and keep them under the tyrannical control of a personally operated police force. In this respect the world sees little difference today between the dictatorships of Hitler and Mussolini and that of Khrushchev although the latter, by a more adroit use of the air waves and the help of of a world-wide apparatus of Communist agents, does manage to carry on campaigns of decep-

The days of every dictatorship, however, are numbered. The time will come when the peoples behind the Iron Curtain will manifest their interest in other peoples, just as Mr. Eisenhower describes it, and will demand the kind of government that will truly represent them-a government that will remove the tensions that today are threatening another world war.

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Securities And Exchange Commission Has Inferior Quarters In Washington

By Drew Pearson

protect American stockholders is

an SEC staff, cut down to the

most miserly budget in history.

Yet this is a time when the SEC

must pass on more stock issues

than ever before; is engaged in

more proxy fights than ever be-

The SEC, written into law by

Sam Rayburn under Roosevelt,

used to boast such outstanding

public officials as Supreme Court

Justice William O. Douglas; the

late Jerome Frank of the Court

of Appeals: Joseph P. Kennedy,

Ambassador to England; Leon

Henderson, former head of OPA;

and Justice Ferdinand Pecora of

the New York Supreme Court.

Now it is the stepchild of the

Eisenhower administration. One

of the best ways to kill an agency

Note-Ten million families now

own stocks. All of them are de-

pendent in one way or another

on the SEC as the government

Vic Cramer, onetime ace trust

buster of the Justice Department,

is going to clam up when he

testifies before Congressman Cel-

ler's trust-busting committee on

the telephone monopoly. Cramer

knows where the bodies are bur-

ied in the fixing of the telephone

watchdog for clean securities.

is to starve it to death.

Washington Low-Downs

fore in history.

WASHINGTON-There are two interesting buildings in Washington, both dealing with the financial arteries of the USA, which contrast strangely in architecture, personnel and activity.

One is the beautiful marble mausoleum built for the Federal Reserve Board on Constitution Avenue. Here bank presidents from all over the USA meet to consult on the economics of the nation. An air of discreet conservatism pervades its halls.

It was in this building that the Federal Reserve Board, with some members dissenting, decided to tighten up interest rates last year, which in the opinion of many economists brought on the present recession

In a completely different part of town, on Second and D Streets. located in a "Tempo," is the Securities and Exchange Commission. A Tempo is a temporary building built during the war supposedly to be torn down after the war. But in this makeshift building, which in the summertime is the hottest place in Washington, an understaffed, overworked commission passes on the stock and bond issues which mean hundreds of millions to the American public.

Wall Street lawyers leave their comfortable office suites in New York at 8 a. m., fly to Washington, appear before the SEC and catch the 5 p.m. plane back to Manhattan. They bring with them to the Nation's Capital their overpaid, overstuffed publicity men.

consent decree, but isn't going to cooperate with Congress . The grand jury probing the Federal Communications Commis-Matching wits against them to sion and the Mack case is weak. Some of the jurors don't understand what it's all about. They will do what the District Attornev wants them to do. Probable result: No prosecutions The Harlem Globetrotters, who patriotically went with me to North Africa to entertain U.S. troops last Christmas, will stage a big game at the University of Mary-

land next week with the College All-Stars. Attorney General Bill Rogers will open the game by tossing up the ball . FCC has delayed four months in blessing the sale of the Kansas City Star's TV and radio stations. Usually this is automatic.

for a change. Earthquakes And Baths Bill O'Dwyer, Manhattan's fa-

Maybe the FCC is being careful

mous ex-mayor and former Ambassador to Mexico, was taking a shower in the Gresham Hotel in Dublin when the Associated Press came to tell him that his office building in Mexico City had fallen over at 2:30 a.m.

"Anyone hurt?" asked O'Dwy-

"No," replied the AP. "What are you going to do?' "I'm going back to finish my

Backstage In New York

Democrats usually start battling between themselves when victory seems just around the corner and that's what they're doing in New York right now. Result could be Nelson Rockefeller, Republican, as Governor

The conservative wing of the Democratic party (sometimes called the Irish wing) wants Big Jim Farley to run for the Senate. This has brought howls of opposition from the Liberal party which holds the balance of power, also from Roosevelt Democrats. Both remember how Big Jim knifed FDR in his latter years. Conservative Democrats are willing to compromise-maybe-with Frank Hogan, the District Attorney, or Tom Murray, former Atomic Energy Commissioner. But they don't want Tom Finletter, former Air Force Secretary.

As a result Dave Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers and moving spirit in the Liberal party, has thrown down the gauntlet. He has dropped private threats that if the Democrats don't nominate a Liberal, he will swing the Liberal party over to Nelson Rockefeller for Governor, thereby undercutting Gov. Averell Harriman.

There's an interesting bond between Dubinsky and Rockefeller. Dubinsky's friend and adviser for years has been Mrs. Anne Rosenberg, former Assistant Secretary of Defense. The Rockefeller family's labor adviser for many years has been the same Mrs. Anna Rosenberg. She is not averse to a marriage between Nelson Rockefeller, Republican candidate for governor, and the

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resemble monkeys, or that he

had a sense of humor when he

Easter and won't return till

Why did we go to church last

Why did one man become a

A preacher is an uplifter. An

In a small town out west there

lived an undertaker with a furni-

ture store annex. At his death the

father-in-law of the preacher

wanted to take over the business

and present it to his new son-in-

law who he thought might have

mentality enough to be a mor-

tician, but not enough to be a

Unless a vicar is an irremov-

able rector he is a peripatetic

trouble shooter. The undertaker

The two are complementary. The one preaches to the quick

and the dead, the other carries

One undertaker is enough for

a congregation. Two or more in

the same church complicate mat-

The solution would be for them

to unite in one firm, or both to

belong to the official board, with

one taking the affirmative side

of every question and the other

ducting a funeral in a small coun-

try church. He arrived late and

Coming to the place in his re-

marks where he needed to know

the sex of the deceased, he lean-

ed forward to the mortician on

the front seat and whispered

"He or She?" He replied, "No,

Obviously your future and that

of your son cannot be the same.

The world and everything in it

has changed. Your future is past,

Your decisions were simple and

fundamental. His are complex

and multiple. With you it was to

smoke or not to smoke. With

him it is to decide which of the

many brands of cigarets, if any,

he should smoke since all claim

Prepare for the future begin-

ning today. Our todays and our

vesterdays are the blocks with

to be least poisonous.

which we build, echoes.

his is to come.

the casket was closed.

A supply preacher was con-

An Embarrassing Situation

is a permanent fixture.

them out.

the negative.

howling success as a pulpiteer.

priest, a preacher or a rabbi,

and another a lawyer, politician

undertaker will let you down.

or undertaker?

made men who are jokes.

By Brother Barnabas

What the future holds for any- God's lighter or self-forgetful body, or everybody or anything moments that he created men to on this planet is anybody's guess. The future alone can tell.

In this age of flux when nothing is certain but death and taxes, thoughtful men are wondering what next: when will the recession end: will there be another world war and if so when; when will the world itself come to an end and the heavens be rolled up

What the future of mankind is to be is a burning question and we are all involved in it.

The past is the womb of the future. No chrysalis, no butterfly. Whence man came foretells whither he goeth.

Of the origin of man Genesis has this to say: "The Lord God formed man of the slime of the earth (2:7, D.V.) and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living being (2:8, R. S. V.).

Science says that man began with a speck of viable protoplasm emerging from a pit of primordial ooze, that he ascended the scale of development through vast eons till by the law of the survival of the fittest he has reached the pinnacle of his de-

velopment. Armageddon

Now with space explorations and anti-missile missiles coming on will man develop his own Frankenstein, or come to an Armageddon where the issue will be fought out between the amoeba and God?

When Florence Nightingale went to Scutari to relieve the intolerable conditions among the slaughter of the Crimean war, the sick and dying did not say "There comes a beautiful amoeba," but they must have thought when God made that Angel of Mercy he didn't do anything else that day but sit around and feel

Behaviourism, a mechanistic interpretation of man and mind, had quite a run when written about by J. B. Watson back in 1913 and 1915.

Why Were We Born?

Why do we behave like humans? Why were we born? Why was I not born somebody else? Why did I land in this garden spot and not in Fuzzy-wuzzy land? Where was God when it Would it have been money in

my pocket if I had never been It must have been in one of

custom of the old and new Presi- alphabet. dents riding together to the Capi-

BROTHER BARNABAS

The loon, which is an excellent

diving bird, is found only around

Traveling Blood Clots And How They Form

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Elaine had gone through a pelvic operation several days previously. She shifted herself to the edge of the hospital bed and reached into the top drawer of the night stand to get a coin for the daily paper. Her physician, who was standing in the room, said, "Your temperature is normal today. How about getting out of bed for 20 minutes this

"You could have been up the day after the operation if fever bed too long.

"I'll write the order on the chart and the nurse will be in to help you," he concluded.

swung her legs out of the bed Movement helps to prevent clot-

Skeptics pooh - pool ed every

great advance of science and

every outstanding invention.

Autos, radio, television, movies-

none of them was practical, to

hear the standpatters tell it.

Eighty years ago a bishop

preached a sermon castigating

visionaries ho dared predict

that one day men would fly

through the air like birds. "Flight

is reserved for the angels."

thundered the good bishop, "and

to say men will fly is downright

The name of this bishop, inci-

dentally, vas Milton Wright. He

had two sons, one named Orville,

On the beach near the newest

hotel in Havana, the wife of a

vacationing businessman came

blasphemy."

the other Wilbur.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

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and sat up. A big grin meant she ting, which is the rationale bewas pleased with her progress. A moment later her face paled and beads of perspiration broke out over her forehead. She fell back unconscious across the bed: her hands were icy and pulse weak and rapid.

The nurse called for help and the physician and intern were in the room in seconds. They agreed had not developed. We don't like it was a blood clot and gave to keep our surgical patients in oxygen, a stimulant, and an antibut Elaine made it. This is a

spasmodic. It was a close call familiar story to most physicians.

Blood tends to stagnate in the When the nurse arrived, Elaine veins when the person is inactive.

to her husband's ear. "Do you

hear the sound of the waves

inside the shell?" she asked.

and ventricles with lightning speed and are shot into the lungs where the vessels get smaller and smaller. The clot continues traveling until it reaches a passageway

where it sticks and the blood cannot flow from that point on. A nerve reflex is initiated that makes the other blood vessels clamp down in a state of spasm. The blood purifying system of

about the room

the body is crippled within a few moments. No wonder Elaine went into shock with death hovering close. These accidents often can be warded off with anticoagulant drugs such as heparin or Dicumarol. But this would not be practical because it is difficult to predict in whom clots are likely to form.

WELL DONE, PLEASE T. G. writes: My daughter and

I both like hamburger burned to charcoal. Is this a symptom of some embedded disease? REPLY No, not even a half-baked dis-

ease. Tastes vary considerably. Some prefer their meat bleeding; others, like you and your daughter, like the charcoal flavor.

THYROID CYST H. K. writes: Can a person

"Nan," grumbled the businesshave too little thyroid activity man. "The only thing I hear is even though the basal metabolic fifty-five dollars a day-without REPLY

test was reliable and a second basal showed the same results as the first. Other procedures are available for testing thyroid achind early ambulation. The surtivity which your physician will gical patient is encouraged to suggest if he is not satisfied with the BMR.

TRY BIFOCALS

S. I. L. writes: Does it injure the eyes to go about in reading glasses that fuzz up all but near objects?

No, but why torture yourself? Get bifocals and you can have your cake and eat it too. ALLERGIC TO HORSES

C. M. writes: Can a person be immunized to horses? I love to go riding but start to wheeze as soon as I enter the stable.

Yes, but not if you are going to expose yourself to horse dander once or twice a week. Why not recognize your handicap and develop another hobby that will not affect your health?

KIDNEY DEFECT Mrs. T. writes: Can you tell

me anything about polycystic kidnevs? REPLY This is a congenital and prob-

ably hereditary condition in which part of the kidney tissue is replaced with large sacs filled with fluid. Blood in the urine and high blood pressure are the most common manifestations. ETHER AND THE BRAIN

T. P. writes: How does ether

work to knock you out for an op-

To the limit of space questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is

It depresses the brain and

REPLY

The Russian alphabitation are to for inauguration.

Factographs By Central Press Martin Van Buren started the letters than does the English

The Russian alphabet has more fresh water.

To Hear Mrs. Leopold

Sport Club Appoints Committees, Plans Picnics Flower

The monthly dinner meeting of Club. Mrs. Margaret Pompei will Meeting the Women's Sport Club was held be chairman of the June commit-Thursday night at Shrine Country tee, assisted by Mrs. Betty Hugheach member received a bouton- July and August meetings with be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at held at Shrine Country Club May A workshop will be held after Thursday in the social room of cohostesses. niere' and a pansy plant. Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Klavuhn, chairman the LaVale Fire Hall. Mrs. Doug- 8 and announced that Mrs. Vincent DelaGrange Mrs. William Rilling presided gave the sunshine report. Shirley Eisenberger was chair- of the July meeting assisted by las Smith, home and yard beau- Leopold, assistant to the secre- member of the field organiza- was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Emma Crawford was re- McNeill and Mrs. Edith Shan-lunch, and tea and coffee will be John E. Lancaster will attend the subject of discussion.

announced that Miss Cathleen tee. Diehl is home from the hospital Prizes at 500 were won by Miss following surgery, and another Adelaide Hession, Mrs. Loretta mittee. member, Miss Marguerite Mullan Cassen and Mrs. Nycum. Bridge is a patient in the hospital.

Committees for May, June, Guests were Mrs. Helen Mc- at a workshop in May. July and August meetings were Kearn. Mrs. Dorothy George, The regular meeting will open announced. For May, Mrs. Nellie Mrs. Edith Messick, Mrs. Helen with Mrs. Zembower presiding Nycum is chairman, Mrs. Lor- Carroll, Mrs. Esther Stevens, The hymn of the month is "The Secrets Of Charm etta Cassen and Elizabeth Cree- Mrs. Mary Humbertson.

be held May 8 at the Country ing.

Paddleford, Douglas Tops In Special WMBC Game

special winners game of the Western Maryland Bridge Club

The Paddleford-Douglas team posted a score of 165, compared AAUW Has

Marriage Announced

Church, at his home.

Mr. Alkire is an employe of Astor Cab Company.

Personals

formerly of Cumberland, has later than Tuesday. University Hospital, Washington, Bridge Club will sponsor a game girls are to bring floral wrapping at 7:30 p. m. for visits by par-

Mrs. Harold Lashbaugh, Charlestown, Lonaconing, is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital.

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gan assisting. The meeting will There were 40 members attend- and roll call will be answered

J. D. Paddleford and William A. Douglas topped the field in a Thursday evening at the Woman's Civic Club house.

> to an average score of 132 in both the North-South and East-West Board sections of play.

Runners-up to Paddleford and Douglas in the North-South section were John A. Moberly and

The ceremony was performed 1471/2; Mrs. Ralph Nevy and Dr. Hazel Ramsay reported on

will hold its first annual banquet to attend AAUW state convention Piney Plains PTA next Thursday evening at the April 18 at Ft. George Meade. Cumberland Country Club, ac

today at 1 p.m. at the Civic Club.

Mothers Club Plans Ham Supper April 15

hold a covered dish ham supper lambskin aprons. in the social center Tuesday from 4:30 until 7 p. m.

Mrs. Margaret Buzzard and Mrs. Henry Stitcher are in



Maple Nut Ice Cream

Hagan of Cumberland, Md.

Club Plans

The annual flower meeting of ning at the YMCA.

A white elephant sale will be meeting and hearing the Republing awarded in each group. prizes went to Mrs. Agnes Hersh, held. Mrs. Cromwell Zembower lican candidates for public office. Chairmen for the meeting were Mrs. Mabel Pierce won the spe- Mrs. Margaret Mackey and Mrs. will have a fibre glass lamp A business session at 11 a. m. is Miss Mary Volk, Miss Effic luncheon. Mrs. Osborne P. Beall, Mrs. Charles Heller.

Strife Is O'er, the Battle Won, "my contribution to the 4-H by program in my community."

Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Frostburg 4-H Club leader, and three mempers of the club will visit, and Darlene Logue on clothing, and not encourage. It has no part in leased to normal level and head brink, Eugene Streett, Marshall Helen and Kay Frances Morgan either correct or graceful stance. on cleaning silver.

Norman W. Taylor, 154; Miss American Association of Uni-Mrs. Lloyd Deahl, 9 Marion Alice Stakem and Theodore W. versity Women, Frostburg-Geor-tion is the keynote to perfect and Street, announces the recent Gary, 1511/2, and Mrs. Samuel ges Creek Branch, held its regu-beautiful carriage in its naturally Monday: A Spring Tint marriage of her sister, Miss Eva C. Dezen and Robert Dezen, 149 lar official board meeting at the correct position. Louise Gordon, of Shenandoah, Leading the East-West play home of Mrs. Gerald Reeves. Va., to Paul Lester Alkire, 35 were A. J. Feigus and Richard Washington Street, with Mrs. difference between good posture reminder card. TEN SECRETS OF Schwab, 15812; Mrs. David Sigel Daniel Shupe cohostess, Miss Schwab, 15812; Mrs. David Sigel Daniel Shupe cohostess. Miss and stiff posture, if you put him member as mile-stones along the road their daughter, Marie, to John R. that office after having served W. Inglehart's "The Cross and Crises in Janan" Mrs. Nell Rizer

April 6 by Rev. W. Randolph Kee- Mrs. William Snyder, 1441/2, and the new AAUW headquarters weight on the balls of the feet, turn envelope fe, pastor of Grace Baptist Edgar J. Dawson and Thomas F. being built in Washington. Mrs. Harold Lancaster was The Western Maryland Club named chairman of delegation

cording to A. J. Feigus, president. Reservations are to be Rainbow Girls To Meet

gatory church service Sunday at plans will be made for supper, Sewing Company, beginning at 10 Community Hall. 7 p. m., at Southminster Presbyterian Church, corner Third and an election of officers will be a. m. Proceeds will go toward Mrs. Franklin Cook and Mrs. St. Patrick's Mothers Club will Race streets. Girls are to wear conducted.

A program has been planned.

Secondly, tautness is so unnat. all strain.

same to youngsters. Yet, relaxa- and charm?

or her through these paces:

To Meet Monday

Even a child can recognize the are welcome, free

difficult to overcome in later life. she slips, say, "stand natural."

child to "stand relaxed." "Re- beauty-and what is more im-

laxed" and "limp" mean the portant to her health, assurance

TEN SECRETS OF CHARM-YO

Social Chart

burg State Teachers College.

Allegany Hairdressers Associa-

til 3 and from 7 until 9 p. m. Used

PIEDMONT - The Church of God in Christ, Water Street, will

sponsor a talent program given

by the junior chorus of the church

Rev. A. Minor, pastor, states

LONACONING - The Adults

Fellowship Group of First Meth-

ing are asked to telephone Mrs

Elizabeth Humphrey, HO 3-6824

the public is invited to attend.

Plan Covered Dish

Sunday at 3 p.m.

Goren On Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1-As South you hold: **▲**A 75 ♥ 5 ♦ K Q J 9 2 **♣**K J 7 2 The bidding has proceeded:

East South West Pass I diamond I heart Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 2-As South you hold: ♠942 ♥K 107 ◆A K J 74 ♣J 4 The bidding has proceeded: East South West Pass 2 diamonds Pass Pass ? What do you bid now?

1988: The Chicago Tribune) Q. 3-As South you hold: AAK7 ♥64 ◆AQ32 ♣A1032

> The bidding has proceeded: West North East at YMCA What action do you take?

Q. 4-As South you hold: AKJ94 ♥A 102 ◆8753 AQ8 Liberty Street from 10 a.m. un-The bidding has proceeded

West North Pass 1 club Pass 4 spades

children's and adult's clothing Pass and household articles will be on

What do you bid now?

Church Sponsors

Q. 5-As South you hold: Talent Program

The bidding has proceeded heart 2 diamonds Pass What action do you take?

Q. 6-East and West vulnerable and as South you hold:

¥A3 ♦K J 10 7 5 4 ♣AJ 10 : The bidding has proceeded:

3 spades What action do you take?

North

1 spade What action do you take?

odist Church will hold a covered Q. 7-As South you hold: dish supper Tuesday, April 22, beginning at 6 p.m. All those interested in attend-

before April 20. Q. 8-As South you hold: AK 974 ♥1095 ♦A Q ♣AJ 106 Return Home

The bidding has proceeded:

West North

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

East LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs. Pass James McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. John W. McFarland have returned to East Pittsburgh, Pa., after being in Lonaconing for the funeral of Mrs. Jane Park.

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Women's Republican Club Melvin Team Is Women's Republican Club of president of the Federation of Re- Honored

Cumberland met Thursday eve-publican Women, sponsoring the

gomery County, April 30. The con- 18 tables in play featuring bridge, Movies were shown by Randy Won.

ference is held for the purpose of 500 and dominoes with prizes be- Davis.

Others attending were Ronnie John Robert Powers Stiffness is something to avoid, chest held high, shoulders re- and Jerry Meeks. Mr. Carl Peten- chairman. In the first place, standing that the front and back of your Robosson, Clyde Walters, Orville stiffly erect is uncomfortable, body are in balance, relieved of Fier, Walter Reed, Clarence Andrews and Charles Sturtz.

The banquet was prepared and ural for the body that serious in your family, first show her and Sunday school teachers strains on the joints and liga- how it's done. Next, set her an and Sunday school teachers.

ments ensue-strains that are example all the time. Last, when I realize you can't caution a She'll develop into a posture Marie Leake Bride Of J. R. Sigler

to greater charm. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of this newspaper and Line up the body with the Line up the body with the enclose a stamped, self-addressed re- T. Sigler, Woodland, Md.

that office after having served the prior terms. She succeeded was guest vocalist, accompanied The wedding ceremony was sol-

knees flexed, abdominal muscles (Copyright 1958, John F. Dille Co.) ley at Shaft Methodist Church, Church Speaker March 29. Mrs. Henry Rank played the traditional wedding FROSTBURG-E. B. Prichard Piney Plains Parent - Teacher Road Fire Company will meet "O Perfect Love." Association will meet at the Monday at 7:45 p. m. at the fire

The education group of the Wo- as best man.

the Student Loan Fund of Frost-Clifton Sweitzer, aunts of the bride, presided at the punch bowl Mt. Tabor Methodist Church.
Spring Gap, will serve a ham and
Mrs. Sigler is a graduate of chicken supper at the church Beall High School, Frostburg, The Bedford Road Fire Com- graduate of Beall High School pany Auxiliary will hold its week- and is serving with the Navy in ly dance from 9 until 12 tonight Bermuda,

tion will meet Monday at 8 p. m. Daughter III

Pass 1 heart Pass Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sig. ECKHART - Mrs. Christine ma Phi, will hold a rummage Chabot has been called to Baltisale Monday, April 21 at the old more due to the illness of her Medical Arts Building on North daughter, Mrs. Mercedes Eiser.

Union Grove Club Will Hold Card Parties

The Union Grove Homemakers Rural Women's Short Course met at the home of Mrs. William was discussed and members who conference, will preside. Mrs. Melvin Methodist Sunday School Welsh, LaVale, with Mrs. Hazel will attend will announce at the Club. Spring flowers and candles will be the form of the were used in the decorations and will be the form of the sixth District. Retball team with a banquet on the Short Course reported on luncheon held recently, and

The meeting opened with the flag Routine reports were given by man of the arrangements commit- Mrs. Marie Layman and Mrs. tification chairman, will preside tary of labor, will be guest speak- tion of the Republican National James Fortner, recreational disalute and prayer by Mrs. Lou- Mrs. Bowling and Mrs. Helen tee, assisted by Mrs. Marjory Leona Bootman. Mrs. LaVerne Kight and Mrs. Lona Daum.

Congressional Committee: "Cambread of the Members are asked to bring a box Mrs. George Barncord and Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Fey concerning Blue of the quotation of the month and contact Mrs. Feynellin read of the month and contact Mrs. Congressional Committee: "Cam-rector of YMCA, was guest speak- ise Franklin. Mrs. Bowling gave White. Members are asked to invocation and prayers, and also Mrs. Grace Heavner gave the Cross dues. Mrs. Franklin read ceived as a new member. It was holt comprise the August commit- served by Mrs. Bertha Simpson, Sixth District Conference at Connutrition chairman, and her com- gressional Country Club, Mont- the business meeting. There were Ralph Ferguson gave brief talks. "The Strife Is O'er, The Battle fabric trends."

The 4-H Club will be honored Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Holmes at the next meeting with a cov-Members of the team are John Cessna demonstrated making ered dish supper and some 4-DelaGrange, Joe DiNicola, Glenn lamp shades and it was announ-H'ers will give demonstrations. shade on display which she made the opening event followed by George, Mrs. Louis Helman and Thomas And Political Read Club in a work parties to raise funds the first Thomas, Andy Petenbrink, Jim Bedford Road Club in a work-parties to raise funds, the first King, Vincent DelaGrange, Ron-shop on lamps April 24 from 10 being at the home of Mrs. Rilling nie Shobe, Bob Andrews and Joe a.m. until 3 p.m. at Zion Metho- Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Others will be held on dates to be andist Church.

Announcement was made of a nounced at the home of Mrs. Al-Michaels, Douglas Willison, Tom- County Council meeting at Wom- bert Windish and Mrs. Cessna. my Willson, Glen Barnhart, Paul an's Civic Club house April 30. Anyone wishing to attend should Stumbaugh, Walter Reed, Carl A lunch will be served and res-contact Mrs. Rilling.

[pulled in and buttock muscles Petenbrink, Robert Fogtman, ervations should be made with The meeting closed with the pulled down, waist retracted, Ronald King, Clifford Bennett, the county president or nutrition singing of "April Showers." There were 23 members present.

Try it yourself and you'll see Emerick, Robert Streett, Wilbur Wesleyan Service Guild Re-elects Three Officers

Re-election of three officers Miss Nell Hawkins, retiring vice featured the meeting of Wesley- president. an Service Guild of Centre Street man of the nominating commit-

Methodist Church at a 6 o'clock tee, presented the slate of offidinner in the church social room cers. Serving with her were Mrs. Nina Suder, and Miss Florence The Guild re-elected Miss Gar. Shaffer. nett Fazenbaker, president; Miss The newly elected officers will

Anna Durst, secretary, and Miss be installed later by the minister, Eudora Jochum, treasurer. Miss Rev. Carlton M. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Steele Leake, of Gerardine Pritchard was elected Mrs. G. Morgan Smith, guest

by Mrs. Ann Gormer.

Prescriptions

filled

emnized by Rev. Charles S. Reck- E. B. Prichard, 92,

march and Mrs. Charles Reckley will be guest speaker at the 11 Ladies Auxiliary to the Bedford sang, "I Love You Truly" and a. m. service at the First Congregational United Church of The bride was given in marri- Christ, Bowery Street, Sunday Mrs. H. F. Torbet, Bethesda, made with Mrs. Ralph Nevy no Order of Rainbow for Girls will school Monday April 14 at 8 p. m. hall. Members are to bring hats Looke sister of the bride was been admitted to Georgetown Bridge Club will sponsor a game at 7 p. m. at Masonic Temple. All maid of honor and James Sigler. men until he retired and turned brother of the bridegroom, served the business over to his son and grandson. He and his wife have man's Civic Club will sponsor a Following the wedding, a re- always been active church mem-The group will attend its obli- At the business session, final bake sale tomorrow at the Singer ception was held at the Shaft bers and have enjoyed doing

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10 to 11-lb 49c

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Pkg.

37c

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By HOWARD SIGMAND

International News Service Sports Writer

OUTFIELD-Strong even with-

Game In St. Louis

Keyser Trackmen Win; Ashland Trims Potomac, 14-1

Beall, Hawks At Frostburg

Keyser Scores 49 To Mountaineers' 33, Ridgeley's 19

POINT SCORING

Coach John Shelton's Keyser High School thinclads braved the elements at Frostburg yesterday to launch their 1958 campaign with a victory over Beall High School and Ridgeley High School in a triangular meet at Beall High Stadium.

49 points on the program of ten events, Beall finished second with 33 tallies and the Blackhawks Detroit, 14-6 registered 19 markers.

Keyser won five of the events. including a sweep of the three relays, Beall copped three firsts and Ridgeley captured two of the

announced that the Mountaineers A crowd of 9,500 turned out.

next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Yesterday's summary:

onds.

440 RUN — 1. Phillips. Ridgeley. 2

Carter, Beall. 3. Harman, Keyser. 4. singles in addition to his home run. by Argyle "Pete" Wilson; Max Cousy outscored Martin 24-6 in Boston's victory which evened the country of De Keyes 160. Charles Meagher 160. Gulbronson, Ridgeley, Time-2 minutes, troit's 12 hits.

RELAY — . Steele).

J. Shaw, Steele).

1 minute, 44 seconds.

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BROAD JUMP — 1. McFarland, leval. 2. Steele. Keyser. 3. Miller. levser. 4. Roberts, Keyser. Distance—

DENO New 19 — Defe

Berkeley Springs Beats Capon, 6-1

Coach Allen Goldstrom's In- 1, and Boston, 8 to 1. dians nicked the offerings of Jim In the National League, you can Alkire for 11 safeties, three of the get 5 to 2 odds that the Los Angeblows being credited to Dave les Dodgers will whip Milwaukee Giants Edge Tribe Stotler. Bill Clatterbuck obtained for the 1958 pennant. St. Louis' two safeties for the winners. The chances are rated 4 to 1. only extra base hit of the game Other late odds: was a two-bagger by Kenny American League - Detroit,

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Poland, Cooper, RBI-Northeratt, Mechem, Shisler, BB-J. Alkire 4, Henry
2, SO-Henry 8, J. Alkire 6, UmpirePeer.

Anonymous Bomb **Threat Delays** Celtics' Trip

search of 10 American Airlines Yanks with a .434 batting average Monzant. I-Ridzik. planes in the metropolitan area and has made 18 extra base hits and delayed scores of travelers, in a total of 33 safeties. He has W.O.W. Women Win including the Boston Celtics bas-batted in 36 runs. ketball team. No bomb was found. New York shortstop Tony Kubek,

A man with a deep, raspy voice The game was played in cold, worth and Pat Green scored 16 deep. Addition of Bob Rush, Don Dougald, although switched to Field.

had called the American Airlines cloudy weather after rain, which points each for Green's. and said: "There is a bomb in had fallen for 15 hours, ceased in one of your aircraft." Woodmen Cop Match

Red Sox Win, 6-0

liams, making his third pinchhitting appearance of the year, Richmond 010 001 000— 2 6 3 Folk paced the winners with 22 Mathews (3b) is the first line and Slaughter and Bobby Del Greco Singled to drive in a run Friday in Kicks Ditmon (0) and Hauserd points and Klink led Stadium Inn Frank Torre (1b) and Felix Man. the Boston Red Sox 6-0 victory Blanchard (9); Bethel, Bronstad with 19. over farm club Raleigh of the Carolina State (Class B) League.

Willard Nixon, Dave Sisler, Ike Delock and Leo Kiely shared the Boston pitching assignment. 312 000 000-6 8 0

Tillman, Brady (6).

W-Nixon. L-Hallaran.

The trout fishing season in Maryland is scheduled to open Tuesday, April 15, and runs through March 14, 1959, a period of 11 months.

The stocking of trout in Maryland streams is just about completed with the exception of Savage River in Garrett county which will be finished on Monday.

Fourteen Garrett county streams have been stocked. nine in Allegany county, seven Washington, six Frederick. four Baltimore county, three Harford, two each in Carroll, Cecil and Montgomery and one each in Anne Arundel and Howard.

A total of 40,000 fish have been placed in the state's streams by the State Game and Inland Fish Commission.

The limit per day is five and the minimum size is

The Golden Tornado rolled up Braves Wallop

Milwaukee Gets 19 Safeties At Denver

The point scoring was 5-3 for DENVER (A) - The Milwaukee addition to two officials from Balthe relays and 5-3-2-1 for the Braves Friday unloaded an 18-hit timore. Luther Cox is the anattack, including homers by Eddie nouncer. Two events, the discus and Mathews, Harry Hanebrink and Between 40 and 50 novices of high jump, were scratched due to Felix Mantilla, and buried the De- the tri-state area are expected to the slippery condition of the field, troit Tigers 14-6 in an exhibition throw leather in the two-day tour-Coach Jerry Calhoun of Beall game played amid snow showers ney in addition to twenty or more ST. LOUIS, A - The sixth game NEW YORK A - Probable op-

this spring in 24 starts.

committed three errors.

prohibitive favorites in gambling already filed their entries are At Golden Gate

CAPON BRIDGE, W. Va., April American League pennant. And if Tickets On Sale

School in a Potomac Valley Conkees in the American League in Tavern and Kenny Gray's TavRacing in the \$10,000 Greater Charlie Neal of Los Angeles sent Terp Gridders ference baseball game here Tues-latest betting at Herman Byrens' ern

ington, 200-1 o 10-1; San Francisco, 40-1; Phila-game Friday.

forbidden by law. New York Yankees Win At Richmond

Friday when he clubbed its 11th pitcher. Ruben Gomez started. homer as the New York Yankees Cleveland

The plane carrying the Celtics from Boston to St. Louis, was deleft leg while rounding first base last night, the W.O.W. scor-layed here for the search gers, which had left, was recalled extent of the injury will not be headed the winning team while flight reserves.

tions, 9,599 attended.

for Richmond in the second in-

(5), and Command. W-Kucks L-Bethel.

Huntington Picked

000 000 000—0 5 2 HUNTINGTON (F) — The West baseball game Friday night, will New York Yankees Nixon, Sisler (3), Delock (6), Virginia Secondary School Activ-play a doubleheader Saturday. Kiely (8) and Daley, Pagliaroni ities Commission made it official The first game will start at kees appear to be equipped for Candidates who never have (4); Hallaran, Judson (3). Doig Friday that the State High noon and stop at 1:50 regardless an old, familiar role in the Amplayed Little League ball before Ritchie (7) Nippert (9) and School Basketball Tournament of the score or inning. The securican League — that of cham-will practice at 10 a.m., while man, Brady (6).

will be held in Huntington next and game will begin 15 minutes pions. year, on March 20-21.

Tornado Tops Maryland Trout Season To Open Ten Champs To Be Crowned Whitt Paces Tuesday, Apr. 15 In Novice Ring Tourney Here

> **State Event Opens** Week From Tonight; Officials Chosen

Championships in ten weights, including the added light welter and light middleweight classes, will be determined in the Maryland State Novice Boxing Tournament to be staged here Saturday, April 19, and Saturday, April under the sponsorship of the Police Boys Club.

The first state tourney to be sanctioned here by the South Atlantic Association of the A.A.U. since March, 1949, will be staged on the second floor of 38 North Mechanic Street in the building formerly occupied by the City Furniture Company.

500 Seats Available Promoters have indicated that approximately 500 seats will be available, including 300 ringside chairs. Bleachers will be erected to accommodate 120 persons. Boxers are scheduled to weigh

in from 2 to 4 p. m., Saturday, April 19. The first bout on each Saturday will go on at 7:30 p. m. promptly. Vincent DePaula, of Baltimore, will be the referee and John "Red" Morrissey wil be the official timer. Local judges will be John Henry Stitcher Allen Tyler and Jim Durkin in

boys whom Leon Yarneth, South of pro basketball's World Series ening day pitchers with 1957 recwill play host to Allegany and It was the seventh consecutive Atlantic A.A.U official, expects Saturday night may hinge on a ords; Romney in a triangular meet setback for Detroit and the 18th to bring here from Baltimore. personal duel between two of the

Promising Entries The Braves collected seven runs Among the more promising Bob Cousy and St. Louis' Slater (14-11) vs. Ramos (12-16), 1. Keedy. Keyser. 2 off Jim Bunning in the first three youngsters who will vie are Martin. Plummer, Beall. 3. Steele, Keyser, innings, Warren Spahn and Gene Jackie Booth 147 and Wilson St. Louis took a 3-2 lead over Conley divided the pitching chores Booth, 200-pounder, brothers of the Celtics in the best-of-seven Na-220 DASH — 1. Plummer, Beall for the Braves. Five of Detroit's Johnny and Danny Booth, former tional Basketball Assn. title playMiller, Keyser, 3, Ruckman, Ridgeruns were unearned as the Braves Eckhart leather pushers; "Skip" off with Martin outscoring Cousy ver (6-13) vs. Score (2-1). Gray, 190; Phil Carder, Oldtown 25-10 in a 102-100 Hawks victory

seconds.

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Thompson (5); Spahn, Conley (5) Bobby Hicks and Dickie Gulick.

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National League

Los Angeles at San Francisco:

But in the ninth, the New York
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MILE RELAY — 1. Keyser (Harman, Will. Roberts, Mills). 2. Beall.

Time—4 minutes, 2/10 seconds.

SHOT PUT — 1. Harman, Keyser.
2. Scott, Ridgeley, 3. Thomas, Beall.
4. Shumaker, Keyser, Distance—37 feet.

Heavily Favored Weight.

John Daum and Jimmy Childress are co-directors of the tourney and are being assisted by
Jim and Jack Klosterman and been a highlight of each general Weight. ney and are being assisted by Jim and Jack Klosterman and been a highlight of each game.

Randall "Skeets" Starkey. Team and individual trophie are being offered.

RENO, Nev. P - Defending Boys desiring to participate major league baseball champions Cumberland's first amateur fistic New York and Milwaukee were show since 1951 and have not requested to contact the Cumber-You'll win only \$2'if you bet \$5 land Police Department or mem-

11-Gary Henry tossed a four the Braves successfully defend Tickets may be purchased at day and finished third behind the their fifth consecutive loss. hitter and struck out eight as their National League crown, Gulick's Auto Exchange, Wilson virtually unknown Gone Fishin' Bank's three-run smash came Gulick's Auto Exchange, Wilson virtually unknown Gone Fishin' Bank's three-run smash came Hardware Company, Sports and Furyvan in a Kentucky Derby off veteran Carl Erskine and his Closest challengers to the Yan-Shoppe, Ruth's Tavern, Dingle tuneup at Golden Gate Fields.

Charlie New York out eight as three-run smash came and his Closest challengers to the Yan-Shoppe, Ruth's Tavern, Dingle tuneup at Golden Gate Fields.

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In 10th Inning, 2-1

Mechem of Berkeley. Alkire fan- 9-1; Cleveland , 12-1; Baltimore, singled home the winning run with turn.

pitcher Ramon Monzant, led off er got there. Bookmaking is legal in Nevada, the 10th with a walk. A sacrifice but accepting out-of-state bets is and an intentional walk set the tage for Tuassig's timely blow.
The Giants went ahead 1-0 in The Pennant Races—Last Look stage for Tuassig's timely blow. the fifth off Cleveland starter Don Mossi on singles by Daryl Spencer and Willie Kirkland, a sacrifice and two walks, forcing in Spencer.

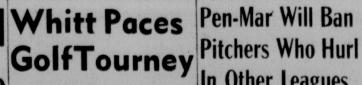
The Indians tied it in the eighth RICHMOND, Va. A - Moose when Gary Geiger homered off Skowron continued his spring spree Monzant, the second San Francisco Milwaukee Braves whipped their Richmond farm. San Francisco 000 010 000 1-2 7 2 Mossi, McLish (6), Ridzik (9) NEW YORK (P)—An anonymous bomb threat Friday caused a four times at bat. He leads the Monzant (6) and Thomas. W— too complaces

In an Allegany County Wo-

Kucks, Ditmar (9) and Howard. with 19. points and Klink led Stadium Inn Frank Torre (1b) and Felix Manare around for platooning.

Play Twin Bill

BALTIMORE, P - The Cincin- Hazle and Andy Pafko. nati Redlegs and Baltimore Ori- Consensus: First Place. oles, rained out of an exhibition



Leads Greensboro Open By Stroke

GREENSBORO, N.C. (A) - Don Whitt, 27-year-old Alameda, Calif., professional who has been battling a prolonged slump, putted his way into a shaky one-stroke lead with a 67 Friday in the first round of the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament. His four under par for the Star-

was a fitting birthday present for his wife. Monica, who is traveling with him and their two children. Whitt was only one shot ahead of five rivals, Canadans Jerry Magee and Al Balding, Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., and Gene

mount Forest Country Club course.

Bone of Detroit. Another shot back at 69, two behind the leader, came five more SWITCHES JOBS-Head basket- professionals, Bob Keller, former ball coach at Columbia for the Army Air Force pilot from Eglin last eight years, Lou Rossini Field, Fla.; Bruce Crampton of now takes over the head coach- Sydney, Australia: Chuck Alexaning job at New York U. He der of nearby High Point and two succeeds the veteran Howard promising California youngsters, Cann, who is retiring. Rossini Tony Lema of Napa and John Mcwas a star at St. John's in his Mullin of Fair Oaks.

Eleven men shot one under par 70s, among them Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., six time winner here. In all, 22 men in the field of 130 broke par and 12 equalled it.

Probable Hurlers For Opening Day In Major Leagues

Tuesday American League

Kansas City at Cleveland: Gar-(10-4) vs. Sisler 7-8.

Washington at Baltimore: Pas- Busso, making his first ring ap-Sears, Ridgeley. 2 Lou Skizas collected four of De-Keyes 160, Charles Meagher 160, Boston's victory which evened the Sanders, Keyser. 4 troit's 12 hits.

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> pantam, and Mike Harris, flythe NBA's shortest man at 5-footveight.
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> John Daum and Jimmy Childlo. gives him more trouble than
> any player in the league.
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> Philadelphia at Cincinnati: Simforce of the blow knocked BoardOutdoor Club
> Chicago at St. Louis (N): Brosman to the canvas. Their hot man-to-man battle has or Mizell (8-10).

or Mizell (8-10).

With a left-right-left combination,

High score of week-Blanche Harri

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee: Friend the final devastating punch of man. Golden Nugget. 29. which spun Boardman down in (14-18) vs. Spahn (21-11).

Banks' Home Run Sinks Dodgers, 5-3

make up a 2912 length deficit Fri- ed the Los Angeles a 5-3 defeat- without going the distance.

Northern California Mile before a the game into extra innings with

Reno Turf Club are Chicago, 4 to 1, and Boston, 8 to 1.

In the National League, you can get 5 to 2 odds that the Los Angeles lets 5 to 2 odds that the Los Angeles lets Dodgers will whip Milwaukee lets Dodgers will be down in the Scolar In the lose of the Homer uns—Srnis. Stolen bases—Pratt, a homer in the ninth the COLLEGE PARK, Md. (P) —

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Francisco edged the Cleveland In-make it as Gone Fishin' crossed the Chi'go (N) .100 010 000 03-5 13 0 In his first two years as head L. McDaniel, Wehmeier (8) and National League - Cincinnati, dians 2-1 in an exhibition baseball line 51/2 lengths in front and Fury- Newcombe, Erskine (7) and coach, Mont worked mostly with H. Smith. van got his nose over just before Roseboro: Brosnan, Nichols (8), players left over or already pickdelphia, 50-1; and Pittsburgh and Whitey Lockman, hitting for Silky and jockey Willie Shoemak- and Neeman, Thacker (11) W- ed as freshman prospects by Jim

Italent, experience, and versatili- er varsity letter winners will form duled to play Frostburg State

ty and that spells trouble for the the nucleus of Maryland's 195 Teachers College in the final flag-hungry competitors in the edition, Mont is looking for a lot game of their series today at 2 Here's a rundown on the Yan-

kee roster: CATCHING — The best. Espec. Rain Washes Out

ially if Yogi Berra has a plate The Milwaukee Braves should comeback. Elston Howard and Fort Hill Openers repeat as National League cham- Darrell Johnson back Yogi up. PITCHING - Good and deep. Rain yesterday prevented Fort Teachers at Shippensburg, Pa. Unless the world champs grow Lefty Whitey Ford promises to Hill High School's track and has been postponed and may be

too complacent or suffer a sharp regain his place as the staff's baseball teams from opening staged April 22 or 26 on the Pennreversal of form, they appear to ace and Stengel has Bob Turley, their season. have the talent to win another Tom Sturdivant, Don Larsen, The triangular track and field sylvanians' field. rugged battle for the top prize. Bobby Shantz, Johnny Kucks, meet set for Hagerstown and fea-A glance at the Milwaukee ros- Bob Grim, Art Ditmar and Sal turing North Hagerstown, South

ayed here for the search.

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Chevrolet. Vi Gibson's 21 points
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ille. Moose Skowron (2b), Tony Kubek (s. Fort Hill and the Alumni have headed the winning team while Hight reserves.

Sadie Turner, "Kitten" DuckPITCHING — Talented and up Stengel's power infield. McMonday at 4 p. m. at Fort Hill Kaiser and Dick Littlefield should second, is best shortstop in lea-

Woodmen Cop Match

The Woodmen of the World won

The Woodmen of th Mantle is in center and Hank for Richmond in the second in-ning, one of five hits off starter Johnny Kucks.

Stadium Inn, of Frostburg, in an Allegany County Men's Shuffle-board League match last night.

New York 304 200 113—14 16 3

Folk paced the winners with 22 Mathews (3h) is the first line and

> out Bill Bruton. Much punch in Hank Aaron, Wes Covington, Bob Teams Drill Today

Consensus: First place.

The LaVale Maroons and Orioles of the Pen-Mar Little League will hold practice sessions today Casev Stengel's New York Yan- at Parkside Field.

The Bombers are loaded with will drill at 1 p. m.

Pen-Mar Will Ban In Other Leagues

Pitchers under contract to teams in the Pen-Mar Baseball League will be banned from hurling in any other organized or unorganized league during the 1958 season, it was decreed at a meeting of the eight-club circuit last night at Melody Manor, Bar-

If a player under contract in the Pen-Mar pitches in violation of this rule and appears in a Pen-Mar League contest the game will be forfeited and the player will be suspended for the balance of This amendment to the

Pen-Mar League by-laws was approved last night in a move to curb the practice of pitchers performing in the Twilight League and then not being able to give their best in Pen-Mar contests on Saturdays and Sundays. The Pen-Mar League will

open its season Sunday, April 27. Seven of the teams that were in the circuit last year have retained their franchises. Salisbury, Pa., will replace the Centerville, Pa.,

Busso Winner On TKO In 9th

Larry Boardman Floored 7 Times

BOSTON (A) - Johnny Busso floored Larry Boardman with a Boston at Washington: Sullivan powerful left hand shot at the end of the ninth round Friday night for a technical knockout in their furious battle at Mechanics Build-Women's Shuffle

Busso knocked down his Marlborough, Conn., opponent seven League Standings Srnis Belts Homer New York at Boston: Larsen times. Both fighters weighed

> ishment from Boardman after he Frostburg Eagles almost wrapped up the bout in the Green's Chevrole er caught Boardman with a left Stadium

nan (5-5) vs. L. McDaniel (15-9) Moments later, Busso connected Peck's Cafe with a left-right-left combination.

> Busso's corner. Referee Tommy Rawson stepped Donovan Is Victor ed and it was recorded as a TKO Over St. Louis, 3-1 in to call a halt as the bell sound-

There were eight knockdowns in OMAHA P-The Chicago White MESA, Ariz. P-Ernie Banks the bout which marked the first Sox defeated the St. Louis Cardi-ALBANY, Calif. (F) - Stretch-homered Friday for the Chicago time Boardman had been stopped nals Friday 3-1 in an exhibition that the Yankees will keep their bers of the committee in charge, running Silky Sullivan failed to Cubs in the 11th inning and hand- and the 15th time Busso had won game highlighted by the continued fine pitching of Dick Donovan and

"We've got depth and speed for Bobcats Battle the first time in the last two Ashland Today While eight starters from last year's first team and several oth- Ashland (Ohio) College is sche-

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ter in the Southern associa-

tion last season, Stan Palys, an

by the Detroit Tigers from the

Cincy Redlegs. Palys hit .359

for Nashville. (International)

Next Week

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
Fort Hill at Mt. Savage (ACL)
LaSalle at Valley (ACL)
Flintstone at Beall (ACL)

Allegany at Bruce (ACL)
Capon Bridge at Paw Paw (PVC)
Southern at Circleville (PVC)
Fort Ashby at Elk Garden (PVC)
Petersburg at Franklin (PVC)
Keyser at West Va. Deaf (PVC)
Mathias at Wardensville (PVC)
Moorefield at Romney (PVC)

West Va. Frosh at Potomac State Keyser at Fort Ashby (PVC)

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Franklin at Circleville (PVC)

Elk Garden at Romney (PVC) West Va. Deaf at Fort Ashby (PV Petersburg at Moorefield (PVC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Frostburg State at Shepherd Potomac State at Hagerstown Jr College

W-Donovan. L-L. McDaniel.

feated the Bobcats on Tuesday

The track meet originally set

for today between Frostburg

State and Shippensburg State

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p. m., at Mt. Savage.

by the score of 4-1.

Shepherd at Potomac State (WVIAC

Baseball

And Fans 15 Ohioans Get Eight Runs In 1st; Srnis Bats In Five Runs

Purtell Hurls

By TED TROXELL

A one-hit pitching performance by righthander Jack Purtell, who fired the third strike past 15 batsoutfielder, has been purchased men, and the slugging of centerfielder Paul Srnis, who drove in five runs, were the highlights as Ashland College's Eagles of Ohio crushed Potomac State's Catamounts vesterday at Stayman Field, Keyser, by the score of 14-1 and gained an even break in their wo-game series.

Potomac State won the series opener on Thursday by the score

Catcher Turns Hurler

The versatile Purtell. a fast ball twirler, who worked behind the plate in Thursday's contest, struck out the side in the second, fifth and seventh innings, and the only hit credited to Potomac State was registered by Bruce Phillips, who singled home "Skip" Delligatti after the latter had walked in the first frame. The Ashland hurler issued six bases on balls.

Ashland sewed up the game in Beall at Valley (ACL)
Allegany at Flintstone (ACL)
LaSalle at Fort Hill (ACL)
Mt. Savage at Bruce (ACL)
Capon Bridge at Berkeley Springs
(PVC) the first inning by scoring eight runs at the expense of Ted Lowery, who was charged with the loss, and Doug Veach. The Ohioans coupled five walks with an error, two hit batsmen and two hits in their big inning. Lowery, who started on the hillock for the Catamounts, faced 10 batsmen, walked four, hit one and yielded one hit. Veach gave up one pass and one hit. Mallow hurled the last two innings for the home

Srnis batted in three runs in the opening frame by doubling Pet. with the bases loaded. In the fifth 773 he belted a long homer to centerfield after Rogers had walked. 600 Ralph Lepre smacked a pair of 597 two-baggers for the Eagles.

.573 The setback was the third in four outings for Potomac State. The Catamounts' next engage-413 ment is with Shepherd College at 387 Keyser on Thursday, Box: 333 Ashland

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Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris, Paul Conley, ministers. 9:30 a. m. Church School. 9:30 and 11 a. m. Worship Services, "The Stranger of Galilee" Rev. Harris. The Reception of Members in the 11 o'clock Service. 5:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting in the Chapel. Walt Disney's film "Living Desert." 7:30 p. m. Evening Service, Film: "Barabbas, The Robber.

Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Satisfaction Of Knowing." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; wor-

First Methodist, 127-29 Bedford Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, paster. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Knowing the Resurrected Lord." Youth and Adult Fellowships 6:30 ; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "How to Miss God," preceded by colored slides of the pastor's

Central Methodist, 15 South George Street, James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "A Face In The Crowd" Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.; worship 7 p. m., subject. "Togetherness and Belonging." Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship II a. m., sermon topic "The World Mission of the Church." Evening worship 7:30 a.

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams St., Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "They Worshipped Him." Junior Bible Study 5:30 p. m., MYF 6:30 p. m. Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev Thomas Subock, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 m., worship 11 a. m., "The First Command-

m., sermon topic "God's Promise of Love.

ment." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Suitable Christ." Youth-fellowship Worship

Metropolitan A.M.E., Decatur and Frederick Streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., sub-

"Since Calvary and the Resurrection Corriganville Methodist. Rev. Paul R. O'-Brien, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., "The Prodigal Wife!"

Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., MYF 7 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., "All My Love!"

Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mills, Pa., Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "I Believe in the Holy Spirit."

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Joining Hands." MYF

Midland Charge, Charles S. Reckley, minister. Midland-Sunday School 9:45 a, m., worship 11 a. m. Woodland-Sunday School 10:45 a. m., worship 9:45 a. m. Shaft-Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. Reception of members Rawlings Methodist, F. Glenn Creek, pastor Worship 10 a. m., Church School 11 a. m., MYF

Dawson Methodist Church, F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Church School 10 a. m., Worship 11:15 a. m., MYF 6:30 p. m., Evening service 7:30 p.m. Presperity-Oakdale Methodist, RFD 2, Flintstone, Md. Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor, Oakdale: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Pros-perity: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 7 p.m. Beans Cove: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Union Grove Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Centenary: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "After Easter-What?" Zion: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Pleasant Grove: Worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday School, 11 a. m. Elliott: Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sun-

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minis ter. Paradise: Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Olive: Church School. 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. Olivers Grove: Church School, 10 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Church School, 9:50 a. m. MYF, 7 p. m. Oldtown: Church School, 10 a. m.;

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Harold L. May, "Doubting Thomases"; Youth Fellowsh 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., Donald L. Keefauver, speaker

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., ser-mon, "Did Not Our Hearts Burn Within Us?": Youth Fellowship hour, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship serv-

Trinity Methodist, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. L. rowson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Church and 'The Way'': Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.: worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Life of Christ" II.

Davis Memorial Methodist, Oldtown Road, Rev. Charles C. Huffman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Fork In the Road''; Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Three Mispronounced Words." Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road,

Robert C. Nimon, pastor, Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., "Satisfaction of Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker,

pastor. Sunday School. 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 "Some Things That Keep Us Close to God" Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m

Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F Hartman, pastor. Fairview: Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street, Worship, 9:30 a. m. Communion; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Mapleside: East First Street at Maple, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., Communion; MYF, 6:30 p. m. Melvin; Reynolds at Marion Street, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Communion.

OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square: 11 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Golden Text: Jeremiah 17:14. Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Lee and Wallace Streets, Rev. Grant R. Walborn pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m., "The Great Commission." worship, 7:30 p. m., Annual Missionary Convention begins, continues through April 16.

The First Church of God, Delaware Ave. Mapleside, Rev. Marlin J. King pastor, Sunday School, 7:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m First Christian, 312 Bedford St., Ralph E.

Burnette, minister. 9:30 Bible School; 10:40 worship and communion, sermon "What It Means to be a Christian!" 6:30 Youth groups: 7:30 Evening service and communion. The Religious film

The Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 N. Mechanic Street, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs, commanding officers. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. service, 11 a. m.; street meeting, 7:15 p. m., corner Baltimore and Liberty streets: Evangelistic

The Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps, 511 Virginia Avenue. Lt. and Mrs. Richard Mc-Conniel, officers-in-charge, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.; street meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. n

The Brethren Church, Fourth and Seymour streets. Rev. L. O. McCartneysmith, pastor. Sun day School, 10:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., "Hidden Talents"; worship, 7:30 p.m., "Modern Lao-

Cumberland Mennonite, 417 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Charles Shetler, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., Children's Object Lesson: Young People's Bible meeting;

worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor. Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Paul M. Catherman Jr., speaker, Bible School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Wrath of God"; evening speaker. John W. Mullin: worship, 7:30 p. m.,

Pentecostal Holiness, Lonaconing, Rev. Paul Poland, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship,

Gospel Hall, Route 36. Grahamtown, local assembly of Christians, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Breaking of Bread and worship, 11 a. m., "Saviour We Remember Thee"; Gospel preaching, 7:30 p. m., "What Think Ye of Christ? Whose Son Is He?"

Pinto Mennonite, Rev. Lehman Longenecker, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m., Rev. Milo Kauffman; lecture on stewardship, 10:30 a. m., Rev. Kauffman; county home services, 3 p. m., 7:30 p. m., sermon, Rev. Kauffman

Christian Church: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

MIRACLES Blossoms prove that winter has given place to spring; frult, vegetables and grain prove that harvest is at hand-all are miracles. We see them so often we take them for granted, and we forget there are other miracles, just as beautiful, just as significant, just as unfailing. The Church, bringing human lives into contact with God, produces miracles every day. Rough, NOLY BIBLE actually evil people become powers for good. As 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. winter changes into spring, so cold, barren nature blossoms and brings forth good fruit. God depends on our help to cultivate the soil and THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . care for the seed. Similarly, He looks to us to help ALL FOR THE CHURCH bring the message of the Church, the message of sal-The Church is the greatest factor on earth for vation to others. He invites each of us to become the building of character and good citizenship. part of His great miracle-working program. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization Why not begin NOW? Become a part of the can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly Church and its great work. Your own life will be and support the Church. They are: (1) For his enriched, your happiness increased, because you are own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the a partner in performing miracles. sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily. Chapter Verses Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday salms Solomon riday Saturday.

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KEYSER CHURCHES

2:30 p. m. Presbytery Youth Rally at Piedmont

minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Church—Holy and Catholic."

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Bowman pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., wor-

ship, 11 a. m., subject "250: What Now?" worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Come Up Higher", Guest

Church of the Brethren, Rev. Fred M.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Rev.

McCoole Community, Rev. John D. MacLeod

Janes Methodist, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale,

Waldon Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T.

Zion United Church of Christ, 405-07 N. Me-

Robert L. Bridgers pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Youth Fellowship 6:30

Jr. pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Presbytery

Youth Rally at Piedmont 2:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30

pastor. Sunday School. 10 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Thou Art With Me."

Tisdale pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Thou Art With Me." MYF, 6 p. m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

chanic St., Rev. C. T. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday

Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m., sermon topic "Is the

ing Green. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Church ser-

vice 11 a. m. Guest speaker, Richard Barley, Lan-

caster. Pa. Sermon:-"Finding God in the Si-

lence." Also Easter Cantata - "King Triumph-

lie. Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "Finding God in Strange

First United Church of Christ, Hyndman, Pa.

Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10:30

a m., worship 9:30 a. m., "Finding God in

Strange Places!

Redeemer United Church of Christ, Ellers-

St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Bowl-

School 9:30 a. m., Worship Service 10:45 a. m.

Keyser Presbyterian, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr. pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Man Who Holds the Cup."

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St. Luke's Lutheran, 11 Columbia Street, Rev William R. Snyder, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 and 11 a. m., Junior Choir Cantata, Senior Choir Cantata; Junior and Senior Luther League 7 p. m.; Confirmation Class 6 p.m.

day School 9:45 a. m., Worship 8:30 & 11 a. m.

"Chance Meetings With Eternity." Luther Lea-

Trinity Lutheran, 326 N. Centre Street, Rev. Herbert W. Nommensen, pastor. Sunday School 9:25 a. m., worship 8 & 10:45 a. m., subject, 'Christ Crucified The Last Great Sign of God.' Matthew 12, 38-42. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and

Arch Street, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor and Rev. Robert C. Huddle, asst. pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 and 11 a. m. "Seeing and Believing." Luther Leagues 6 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's

Addition. Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:30 a. m., subject. "Revival Services"—Rev. T. J. Brant, evangelist. Young People's Service 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. T. J. Brant.

The Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. A. L. Lepley pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Nazarene Young Peoples Society 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown

Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m.. Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland Church of the Nazarene, 8th and Elder Sts., Rev. Glenn W. Eagle pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.; worship. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic

Wright pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. The Church of the Nazarene, Moscow. Rev

11 a. m. worship. 6:45 p. m. Young people's

service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Church of the Nazarene. Bedford, Rev. L. L. Joseph J. Wetty, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School;

BAPTIST

First Baptist, 212 Bedford St., Rev. Archie C. Prevatte pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Youth And Christ," Training Union 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

worship. 11 a. m., Sermon Topic: Youth pastor Glenn Gadbo's Youth co-pastor Leroy Sturtz in charge. Special music by the Youth Choir. 6:30 p. m. Training Union Miss Linda Schwallm Youth Director in charge. Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "God in His Word

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Resurrection and Rearmament." Training Union 6:45 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "He Lives LaVale Baptist, Charles Robinson, guest

speaker. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Youth Week." B. T. U. 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Rev

Hugh M. Maynard pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Training Union 6:45 p. m.: worship, 7:45 p. m. Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. Harold A.

Allem pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:30 a. m., "The Word of God In The Water Gate —A Study in the Book of Nehemiah." Teenagers and Preteeners, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., The Separation of Saul-A Study in the Book of

Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Bedford Road and Franztown, Rev. J. C. Ledbetter pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "God Calls Youth." Training Union 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Bringing Up Parents" presented by the Intermediate Training Union.

First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Bible School 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a.m., "The Message of the Forty Days, ing Union 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30 p. m., "The Message of the Forty Days." Train-"The Offense of the Cross

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Living Stone Church of the Brethren, Corner West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Wayne J. Eberly pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Progress or Merely

Change?" C. B. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject "Schwarzenau: Birthplace of the Brethren," sound film.

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Six miles south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. George H.

Jeffrey pastor, Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Eternal Life and the First Commandment." worship, 7:30 p. m., Studies in Christian Doctrine—The Divinity of Christ.

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m. "To Live Forever." Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen G.

Stultz, pastor. Worship, 10 a. m. "To Live For-Sunday School, 11 a. m. Harness Run Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School. 10:00 a. m., worship

11 a. m. "To Live Forever. Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone John H. Buffenmyer, minister, Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m. "The Lonliness of Artemas Union, Artemas, Pa., John H. Buffen-

myer, minister, Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. "Meditations On Psalms 22:1-18." Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Connell T. Chaney pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m., subject, "If Christ Be Not Risen." Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Be Ye

Reconciled To God." Danville Church of the Brethren, 8 Miles South of Cresaptown on Route 220, Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian, 15 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Life's Masters." Junior Hi Westminster Fellowship 6 p. m. Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race Streets, Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Westminster Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. "Rainbow Girls Worship Service.' First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers

H. Goshorn pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. worship: Theme, "New In Christ." 6:30 m. Westminster Fellowship. First Presbyterian, Barton, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., Rev. Robert H. Morgan, Steubenville, Ohio, guest minister, Youth

Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Piedmont Presbyterian, Rev. Robert M. Campbell, minister, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship, Sermon: "The Living Christ and the worship. Sermon: Living Church." 2:30 p. m. Senior High Youth Fellowship Rally for the Churches of Winchester Presbytery. Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, 9:30 a. m.

Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. Leslie L. Lease pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Central Assembly of God, Corner Johnson and Fayette Streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street, Rev.

Arthur Vespa paster. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. James L. Tate pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Flintstone Assembly of God. Rev. Wendel Cover pastor. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m., worship, First Pentecostal, Lonaconing, Sunday School,

First Assembly of God, Westernport, Rev. E. W. Welford pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship,

Assembly of God, Springfield, W. Va., Rev. John Hamercheck pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.,

worship, 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Bedford Valley Assembly of God. Route 220, Rev. R. V. McIntosh pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Full Gospel, Winchester Road, Rev. Ruth C. Cowgill pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. T. J.

Kerfoot pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Christ's Ambassadors 7:00 p. m.; worship, 8:00 p. m.

Calvary Assembly of God, Fort Ashby, Rev. Raymond Kirby pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Green Ridge Assembly of God. Star Route, Rev. Josephine Keller pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson's Creek, W. Va.,

Rev. Wilbur Elliott pastor, Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Alvin Michael pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m

Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer Sts. Rev. Hartley Wigfield pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Pa.

Rev. Hazel DeVore pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Wilbur Bell pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship,

Paw Paw Assembly of God, Renovated School Building, Rev. Robert Glass-Roberta Lashley copastors. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m., worship, 3:30

Romney Assembly of God, Rev. Ervin Mason

pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Burlington Assembly of God, Rev. Harry E.

Baldwin pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren,

Route 220 South, Rev. George S. Widmyer pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Boys and Girls 6 p. m. Y. F. 7 p. m. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary

Street, Rev. Raymond Campbell pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. "What a Revival of Religion Is." worship, 7:30 p. m., "How to Promote a Revival." First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and

Fourth Streets, Rev. E. E. Miller, D. D. pastor. worship, 10 a. m., subject, "The Power of the Resurrection." Sunday School 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship and Boys and Girls Fellowship 6:30 m., worship, 7:30 p. m., subject "The Seeing Bethel Evangelical United Brethren. Third and

Seymour Streets, C. A. Moon pastor., Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m. Westernport Evangelical United Brethren,

Westernport, C. A. Moon pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m. Grace Evangelical United Brethren, Hyndman, Pa., Rev. Charles H. Ream pastor. Sunday School

9:30 a. m. ,worship, 9:30 a. m., "Stewards of God." worship, 7:30 p. m. "Under Orders." Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. George S. Widmyer pastor. Sunday School, 10:30

a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m. FROSTBURG

Saint Michael's Catholic, Rev. Francis E Montgomery, pastor. Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Low Sunday. Masses at 5:30, 7:30, and 9 a. m. High Mass at 10:15 a. m. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock Mass. The regular monthly offering for the school fund will be received at all Masses. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Easter Continued." Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m. First Methodist, 48 West Main Street. Rev.

Edward A. Godsey, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a m., worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., Miss Betty Alt, speaker. M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m. First English Baptist, East Main and Baptist

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A Scientific Lag On Our Doorstep

Man has made such tremendous advances in certain areas of endeavor, particularly nuclear fission, medicine and now outer space, it is inexplicable that he has not yet learned how to desalt water-at least at a commercially practicable rate.

There are several plants in the United States where ocean water is being converted into potable water, but not one can approach the low cost of supplying fresh water.

Such an apparent paradox in man's scientific abilities might be laughable were it not for the dangers inherent in this particular failure. The United States is more fortunate than most nations of the world in generally having an abundance of fresh water available for most

Long, hot summer months, however, take their toll of this abundance and each year - as the population increases and industrial demands grow enormously -- more communities face the problems of a water shortage.

At the present time, one thousand towns and cities in the United States are forced to conserve water supplies during summer months because of an inadequate supply. It is not uncommon for drought-hit areas to find water resources exhausted. During a drought in Dallas, Texas, early in 1957, bottled water sold for 50 cents a gallon.

Rapidly-increasing population and greater demands for water have focused attention anew on the age-old problem of converting the limitless expanses of ocean into drinkable water. Within the past year many new devices for accomplishing this feat have been developed and more are on the drawing boards. But so far not one can be termed a commercial success.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Getting More Mixed Up

Elliott V. Bell, editor and publisher of "Business Week." is an established economist who specializes in finance. He has the unusual distinction among experts that he has done as he has preached, which means that he seems to be successful in life, something that ost financial writers are not, they continuing to give advice to all the world but taking not even their own

In addition. Elliott Bell has had quite a public career, being for many years the principal economic adviser to Thomas E. Dewey when he was Governor of New York State. He was also the State Superintendent of Banks, an important position, rarely held by a man of such financial ability and knowledge.

Therefore, it is only natural that Elliott Bell should have something to say about the current depression:

Neither the President nor any one else is commander in chief of our economic defenses. We have a vast multiplicity of government intermediaries engaged in credit operations affecting the general economy - wholly without coordination. We have a diversity of private institutions engaged in major financial operations-entirely outside the discipline affecting the commercial banking system and in some cases -entirely without any discipline, even taxation.

This, of course, is a correct picture of the development of financial institutions and operations among a free people. It is characteristic of the competitive system that too many legal restrictions destroy competition and lead to government controls. Elliott Bell comes up with the idea:

Simple common sense indicates we ought at least to have some authority in government that would be responsible for thinking in terms of overall economic

It is characteristic of our people that whenever times become troubled we think of dictators. For instance, there was the NRA and the OPA and a whole slew of such organizations. Rent controls did prevent landlords somewhat from robbing their tenants during housing shortages, but it also produced a shortage of housing which has not yet been corrected and public housing has barely scratched the surface of our needs. On the other hand, had there been free competition, the likelihood is that slum clearance would have been as swift as the conversion of Park Avenue into an office building canyon has been.

We really face the same problem here that faces us concerning the reorganization of our Defense Department, namely, even if there are experts, is it safe, in a free society, to entrust great powers to few men or to a single individual, not elected by the people, not subject to control by Congress? How long can we remain free under such conditions?

Economics can be simple and can be complex. Everybody practises economics. When you buy a newspaper, take a ride on a bus, buy something on the installment plan or for cash, put money in the bank, write a check, do anything about buying, selling, spending, saving, taking wages, investing money, and so on, you are engaged in an economic activity. And the likelihood is you know what you are doing. Levittown, for instance, was not built by a theoretical economist, nor was Rockefeller Center. These are business enterprises, involving entrepreneurs, banks, insurance companies, contractors, engineers, architects, labor unions. etc. Each one is trying to make some money out of the deal. Meanwhile the buildings go up; wealth has been created; jobs are made available; our competitive society moves on.

In the Soviet system, such free action is forbidden. e government and party determine what is to be one and practically that means that all questions become subject to political policy. Shall we build a house or make a rocket? Shall we clear a slum in Moscow or invest in the improvement of China?

The essence in any proposal for economic dictatorship is that Congress should clothe the President with authority to do what he constitutionally is forbidden to do. That is why the Supreme Court was forced to throw the NRA into the discard. It was unconstitutional.

To a degree, but not altogether, the present depression was triggered by excessive credit controls in an economy in which the credit system has become normalized to a degree that without its free flow, business must stop. What we need to fear more than inflation is the socialization of our economic process

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It's The Ammunition - Not The Gun



Casual Ike Remark Expresses Great Truism

WASHINGTON. - Sometimes a casual remark expresses a great truism. It has more meaning than ponderous and lengthy pronouncements. Such a bit of wisdom of profound significance came from the lips of President Eisenhower in an extemporaneous address on Wednesday to a visiting group from abroad when

"I have tried to talk a great deal in this country about people and people meeting people. think governments are far more stupid than are their peoples. If we could get the peoples talking to each other, living with each other, visiting in homes, going to schools together. I am perfectly certain that most of the world's troubles would be over. And we could use all of the great inventions of science to human betterment and improvement rather than in the attempt to destroy ourselves.

The dictionary defines "stupidity" as a "lack of understanding" or perception. Why does the president say that "governments are far more stupid than are their peoples"? If he is thinking about western democracies-and he might well hethen undoubtedly he is referring to the evils of modern politics which infect Congress here and parliaments abroad. For the fallacy is cherished by politicians that the people just don't understand vital issues and will vote for the candidate who resorts to demagoguery. This has rarely proved true in elections, though there are some exceptional cases where a guitar-playing crooner widely popular in a state or district has won the race over some-

one less spectacular. The outpouring of propaganda from politicians' offices and some By David Lawrence

vitriolic speeches printed in the "Congressional Record" indicate that a few very aggressive political personalities still believe it is possible to fool the people by smears and snears.

Men of this type are not easily removed from political office, as the opposing candidate often is not skillful enough to do battle effectively against them. But history shows that the demagogue has relatively little influence in shaping public policy. To the extent that the public anywhere tolerates men of "stupidity" in Congress or parliaments, there can be no doubt that democracies in the western world suffer somewhat from such inadequacies.

But the President undoubtedly had in mind the stupidity of the autocratic governments which todad assume they can indefinitely maintain a complete mastery over the people. Mussolini and Hitler carried on their governments with a stupidity that brought tragedy to the world in the form of a global war. Khrushchev and his cohorts in Moscow now are engaged in applying the same formula of stupidity - they underestimate the intelligence of the people. It is precisely because the dictators are afraid of free communication that they deprive their people of liberty of expression.

Thus the Communist regime does not permit free access by

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

speeds up to a mile a second, promise the engineers building it. One thing is sure-it will never replace the sight-seeing bus.

"Plan Course to Teach Hunters

Not to Shoot Selves"-headline in Canadian newspaper. Sounds worth trying, anyway. Two men with exactly the

same name are running for sheriff of an Indiana county. Voters there must think they're seeing double.

Cuban senators, we read, get \$50,000 a year salary and another \$50,000 a year expense money.

The X-15, the newest United No wonder the island republic States rocket plane, will attain has so many shooting squabbles over who's to run the govern-

> Brazil's coffee price support program may be abandoned. That's news enough to make any java lover perk up.

Spain is to have a king again within a year, it's reported. Didn't know that country needed

Another jobless worker hits it big in a British football poolthis time for \$136,484. What's got up stumped is where these penniless, unemployed people get the money to bet with in the first

ples behind the Iron Curtain. America, for instance, lets the Soviet ambassador roam around this country making speeches and appearing on television, but the American ambassador in Moscow has no such reciprocal privilege. America permits newspapermen generally to come to Washington from the Iron Curtain countries, but the Soviet government picks and chooses whom it will admit and confines the selection to a small number. It is a fact that the Soviet and Chinese empires are the only important areas of the world where wartime censorships still exist.

WASHINGTON-There are two

interesting buildings in Washing-

ton, both dealing with the finan-

cial arteries of the USA, which

contrast strangely in architecture,

personnel and activity.

servatism pervades its halls.

It was in this building that the

Federal Reserve Board, with

some members dissenting, decid-

ed to tighten up interest rates

last year, which in the opinion of

many economists brought on the

In a completely different part

of town, on Second and D Streets.

located in a "Tempo," is the Se-

curities and Exchange Commis-

sion. A Tempo is a temporary

building built during the war

supposedly to be torn down after

the war. But in this makeshift

building, which in the summer-

time is the hottest place in Wash-

ington, an understaffed, over-

worked commission passes on the

stock and bond issues which

mean hundreds of millions to the

Wall Street lawyers leave their

comfortable office suites in New

York at 8 a. m., fly to Washing-

ton, appear before the SEC and

catch the 5 p.m. plane back to

Manhattan. They bring with them

to the Nation's Capital their over-

paid, overstuffed publicity men.

the American people to the peo-

Matching wits against them to

present recession

American public.

Mr. Eisenhower is right that there are governments in the world which are more stupid than their peoples. He might also have said that there are governments which are truly afraid of their own peoples and keep them under the tyrannical control of a personally operated police force. In this respect the world sees little difference today between the dictatorships of Hitler and Mussolini and that of Khrushchev although the latter, by a more adroit use of the air waves and the help of of a world-wide apparatus of Communist agents, does manage to carry on campaigns of decep-

The days of every dictatorship, however, are numbered. The time will come when the peoples behind the Iron Curtain will manifest their interest in other peoples, just as Mr. Eisenhower describes it, and will demand the kind of government that will truly represent them-a government that will remove the tensions that today are threatening another world war.

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Traveling Blood Clots And How They Form

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Elaine had gone through a pelvic operation several days previously. She shifted herself to the edge of the hospital bed and reached into the top drawer of the night stand to get a coin for the daily paper. Her physician, who was standing in the room, said, "Your temperature is normal today. How about getting out of bed for 20 minutes this

day after the operation if fever had not developed. We don't like to keep our surgical patients in bed too long.

"I'll write the order on the chart and the nurse will be in to help you." he concluded.

When the nurse arrived, Elaine swung her legs out of the bed

Skeptics pooh - pool od every

great advance of science and

every outstanding invention.

Autos, radio, television, movies-

none of them was practical, to

hear the standpatters tell it.

Eighty years ago a bishop

preached a sermon castigating

visionaries ho dared predict

that one day men would fly

through the air like birds. "Flight

is reserved for the angels,

thundered the good bishop, "and

to say men will fly is downright

The name of this bishop, inci-

On the beach near the newest

up with a conch shell and held it meals!"

hotel in Havana, the wife of a

dentally, vas Milton Wright. He

had two sons, one named Orville,

blasphemy."

the other Wilbur.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

and sat up. A big grin meant she was pleased with her progress. A moment later her face paled and beads of perspiration broke out over her forehead. She fell back unconscious across the bed; her hands were icy and pulse weak and rapid.

The nurse called for help and "You could have been up the the physician and intern were in the room in seconds. They agreed it was a blood clot and gave oxygen, a stimulant, and an antispasmodic. It was a close call but Elaine made it. This is a familiar story to most physicians.

Blood tends to stagnate in the veins when the person is inactive. Movement helps to prevent clot-

to her husband's ear. "Do you

hear the sound of the waves

inside the shell?" she asked.

ting, which is the rationale behind early ambulation. The surgical patient is encouraged to move around in bed or walk about the room

Blood clots that form and break loose inside a vein usually float through bigger and bigger vessels until the heart is reached. They slip through the auricles and ventricles with lightning speed and are shot into the lungs where the vessels get smaller and smaller

The clot continues traveling until it reaches a passageway where it sticks and the blood cannot flow from that point on. A nerve reflex is initiated that makes the other blood vessels clamp down in a state of spasm.

The blood purifying system of the body is crippled within a few moments. No wonder Elaine went into shock with death hovering close. These accidents often can be warded off with anticoagulant drugs such as heparin or Dicumarol. But this would not be practical because it is difficult to predict in whom clots are

WELL DONE, PLEASE

T. G. writes: My daughter and I both like hamburger burned to charcoal. Is this a symptom of some embedded disease?

No, not even a half-baked disease. Tastes vary considerably. Some prefer their meat bleeding; others, like you and your daughter, like the charcoal

THYROID CYST

H. K. writes: Can a person "Nan," grumbled the businesshave too little thyroid activity man. "The only thing I hear is even though the basal metabolic vacationing businessman came fifty-five doilars a day-without rate is normal? REPLY

Yes, but it is unlikely if the diseases. Copyright, 1937, by Bennett Cerf -- Distributed by King Features Syndicate

basal showed the same results as the first. Other procedures are available for testing thyroid activity which your physician will suggest if he is not satisfied with the BMR.

TRY BIFOCALS

S. I. L. writes: Does it injure the eyes to go about in reading glasses that fuzz up all but near

No. but why torture yourself? Get bifocals and you can have your cake and eat it too.

ALLERGIC TO HORSES

C. M. writes: Can a person be immunized to horses? I love to go riding but start to wheeze as soon as I enter the stable.

Yes, but not if you are going to expose yourself to horse dander once or twice a week. Why not recognize your handicap and develop another hobby that will not affect your health?

KIDNEY DEFECT Mrs. T. writes: Can you tell

me anything about polycystic kidneys? This is a congenital and prob-

ably hereditary condition in which part of the kidney tissue is replaced with large sacs filled with fluid. Blood in the urine and high blood pressure are the most common manifestations.

ETHER AND THE BRAIN T. P. writes: How does ether work to knock you out for an operation? REPLY

It depresses the brain and spinal cord.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed Telephone inquiries not accepted Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

By Drew Pearson

Has Inferior Quarters In Washington

Securities And Exchange Commission

protect American stockholders is an SEC staff, cut down to the most miserly budget in history. Yet this is a time when the SEC must pass on more stock issues

used to boast such outstanding public officials as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; the late Jerome Frank of the Court of Appeals: Joseph P. Kennedy. Ambassador to England; Leon Henderson, former head of OPA; and Justice Ferdinand Pecora of the New York Supreme Court. Now it is the stepchild of the Eisenhower administration. One of the best ways to kill an agency

watchdog for clean securities.

Earthquakes And Baths

Bill O'Dwyer, Manhattan's fa-

bassador to Mexico, was taking a shower in the Gresham Hotel in Dublin when the Associated Press came to tell him that his office building in Mexico City had

'Anyone hurt?'' asked O'Dwy-

"No," replied the AP. "What

are you going to do?' "I'm going back to finish my

Backstage In New York

Democrats usually start battling between themselves when victory seems just around the corner and that's what they're doing in New York right now. Result could be Nelson Rockefeller, Republican, as Governor.

The conservative wing of the Democratic party (sometimes called the Irish wing) wants Big Jim Farley to run for the Senate. This has brought howls of opposition from the Liberal party which holds the balance of power, also from Roosevelt Democrats. Both remember how Big Jim knifed FDR in his latter years. Conservative Democrats are willing to compromise-maybe-with Frank Hogan, the District Attorney, or Tom Murray, former Atomic Energy Commissioner. But they don't want Tom Finletter, former Air Force Secretary.

As a result Dave Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers and moving spirit in the Liberal party, has thrown down the gauntlet. He has dropped private threats that if the Democrats don't nominate a Liberal, he will swing the Liberal party over to Nelson Rockefeller for Governor, thereby undercutting Gov. Averell Harriman.

There's an interesting bond between Dubinsky and Rockefeller. Dubinsky's friend and adviser for years has been Mrs. Anne Rosenberg, former Assistant Secretary of Defense. The Rockefeller family's labor adviser for many years has been the same Mrs. Anna Rosenberg. She is not averse to a marriage between Nelson Rockefeller, Republican candidate for governor, and the Liberal party.

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God's lighter or self-forgetful

moments that he created men to

resemble monkeys, or that he

had a sense of humor when he

Why did we go to church last

Why did one man become a

priest, a preacher or a rabbi,

and another a lawyer, politician

A preacher is an uplifter. An

In a small town out west there

lived an undertaker with a furni-

ture store annex. At his death the

father-in-law of the preacher

wanted to take over the business

and present it to his new son-in-

law who he thought might have

mentality enough to be a mor-

tician, but not enough to be a

Unless a vicar is an irremov-

able rector he is a peripatetic

trouble shooter. The undertaker

The two are complementary. The one preaches to the quick

and the dead, the other carries

One undertaker is enough for

a congregation. Two or more in

the same church complicate mat-

The solution would be for them

to unite in one firm, or both to

belong to the official board, with

one taking the affirmative side

of every question and the other

ducting a funeral in a small coun-

try church. He arrived late and

Coming to the place in his re-

marks where he needed to know

the sex of the deceased, he lean-

ed forward to the mortician on

the front seat and whispered

"He or She?" He replied, "No,

Obviously your future and that

of your son cannot be the same.

The world and everything in it

has changed. Your future is past,

Your decisions were simple and

fundamental. His are complex

and multiple. With you it was to

smoke or not to smoke. With

him it is to decide which of the

many brands of cigarets, if any,

he should smoke since all claim

Prepare for the future begin-

ning today. Our todays and our

yesterdays are the blocks with

to be least poisonous.

which we build, echoes.

his is to come.

the casket was closed.

A supply preacher was con-

An Embarrassing Situation

is a permanent fixture.

them out.

howling success as a pulpiteer.

undertaker will let you down.

Easter and won't return till

made men who are jokes.

Easter 1959?

or undertaker?

Futuristic

By Brother Barnabas

What the future holds for anybody, or everybody or anything on this planet is anybody's guess. The future alone can tell.

In this age of flux when nothing is certain but death and taxes, thoughtful men are wondering what next: when will the recession end: will there be another world war and if so when; when will the world itself come to an end and the heavens be rolled up

as a scroll. What the future of mankind is to be is a burning question and we are all involved in it.

The past is the womb of the future. No chrysalis, no butterfly. Whence man came foretells whither he goeth.

Of the origin of man Genesis has this to say: "The Lord God formed man of the slime of the earth (2:7, D.V.) and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living being (2:8, R. S. V.).

Science says that man began with a speck of viable protoplasm emerging from a pit of primordial ooze, that he ascended the scale of development through vast eons till by the law of the survival of the fittest he has reached the pinnacle of his de-

Armageddon

Now with space explorations and anti-missile missiles coming on will man develop his own Frankenstein, or come to an Armageddon where the issue will be fought out between the amoeba and God?

When Florence Nightingale went to Scutari to relieve the intolerable conditions among the slaughter of the Crimean war, the sick and dying did not say There comes a beautiful amoeba," but they must have thought when God made that Angel of Mercy he didn't do anything else that day but sit around and feel

Behaviourism, a mechanistic interpretation of man and mind, had quite a run when written about by J. B. Watson back in 1913 and 1915.

Why Were We Born?

Why do we behave like humans? Why were we born? Why was I not born somebody else? Why did I land in this garden spot and not in Fuzzy-wuzzy land? Where was God when it

Would it have been money in my pocket if I had never been

It must have been in one of

BROTHER BARNABAS

Factographs By Central Press

custom of the old and new Presidents riding together to the Capitol for inauguration.

The Russian alphabet has more fresh water.

alphabet.

Martin Van Buren started the letters than does the English

The loon, which is an excellent

diving bird, is found only around

One is the beautiful marble mausoleum built for the Federal fallen over at 2:30 a.m. than ever before: is engaged in Reserve Board on Constitution more proxy fights than ever be-Avenue. Here bank presidents fore in history from all over the USA meet to The SEC, written into law by consult on the economics of the Sam Rayburn under Roosevelt, nation. An air of discreet con-

is to starve it to death. Note-Ten million families now own stocks. All of them are dependent in one way or another on the SEC as the government

Washington Low-Downs

Vic Cramer, onetime ace trust buster of the Justice Department, is going to clam up when he testifies before Congressman Celler's trust-busting committee on the telephone monopoly. Cramer knows where the bodies are buried in the fixing of the telephone consent decree, but isn't going to cooperate with Congress . The grand jury probing the Federal Communications Commission and the Mack case is weak. Some of the jurors don't understand what it's all about. They will do what the District Attorney wants them to do. Probable result: No prosecutions The Harlem Globetrotters, who patriotically went with me to North Africa to entertain U.S. troops last Christmas, will stage a big game at the University of Maryland next week with the College All-Stars. Attorney General Bill Rogers will open the game by tossing up the ball FCC has delayed four months in blessing the sale of the Kansas City Star's TV and radio stations. Usually this is automatic. Maybe the FCC is being careful for a change.

HAVING A TERRIBLE

VOTING BOOTHS IN THE LARGEST TURNOUT OF VOTERS IN YEARS

OH, WAS IT. I'M SORRY, S'R ... I'M COLOR BUIND

BASEBALL

THE BALLOTS ARE COUNTED AND RECORDER

Growing Season Set Back By Heavy Winter Snows

The 1958 growing season has agent, said the farmers will be been set back from two weeks to two weeks behind in planting a month as a result of the win-small grains such as oats and ter's heavy snows, a check of the barley. agricultural scene in the tri-state Some farmers are utilizing the

til such time as they are in con-

Many farmers have been pre-

In the Cumberland area, the

locations, as snow covered the ground on that day in this area.

Some home gardeners have been making good use of their cold frames and small hothouses.

But this year, they will have a problem. The plants they grow

for their gardens will be pretty

The stage, according to those

time to clean up their barns and area showed yesterday. Some fields are still so wet in outbuildings and repair fences, this county that farmers have many of which were knocked not been able to get their trac-down by the weight of heavy snows. tors and plows on them.

In Garrett County, it appeared Orchardists in the area have that when the farmers do get been pruning their trees and aparound to it they will have to plying dormant spray. Fruit plow around deep drifts of snow trees and raspberry and other that will remain in many fields berry plants are behind in their formation due to the cold weath-

Joseph M. Steger, Allegany er. County farm agent, said most Steger said some farmers refarmers are from two to three port they have lost litters of weeks behind and some even a pigs due to the cold winter weathmonth in preparing for planting, er and some calves have also Usually by the first of April died from the extremely cold farmers of this section have temperatures. planted early vegetables such as peas, lettuce, cabbage and pota-

Some farmers, Steger said, have been attempting to get their fields in shape for crops but this paring for their fertilizing and has been limited to places where liming programs by having soil terrain has allowed sufficient tests made through the facilities drainage, and where wind has of the University of Maryland blown them dry enough.

agricultural program, Steger re-The planting season's progress ported. also depends on the weather between now and the middle of worst winter in many years held June, Steger said. the small gardeners from their

In Garrett County, farmers are age-old practice of planting potaonly thinking about plowing, toes on St. Patrick's Pay. James McHenry, Garrett County That was unthinkable in most

Confirmation Services Set

Most Rev. Joseph H. Hodges large by the time they will be DD, auxiliary bishop of the Cath. able to be placed in the ground, olic diocese of Richmond, Va., with the season already two to will officiate at two confirmation three weeks late. ceremonies in the area tomor. However, by heavy snows, gradual thaws, and good soaking

Bishop Hodges, a native of last summer's severe drought. Cumberland, will be the speaker at the communion breakfast of contacted, is for a good growing the Holy Name Society of St season as the ground is in top Patrick's Church following the condition for it. 7 a. m. mass Sunday.

At 4:15 p. m. that day, Bishop Hodges will confirm a class of some 30 children and adults at Check ASKED St. Anthony's Church, Ridgeley, and at 8 p. m. will preside at a similar service at the Church of On Institutions class of 120, 98 of them children.

Both St. Anthony's and the A suggestion was made vester-Church of the Assumption are in day by H. G. Fritz, chief of the the Richmond diocese, and Bishop Division of Hospital Service of the churches-in 1954. A former resi-Commissioners review the faciliauxiliary bishop of Richmond in an emergency.

Father Joseph W. Hirsh, pastor land institutions during the stock market and helped pull the NEW YORK of the Keyser church, prior to the severe snowstorm of March 19. confirmation ceremony. Priests He said in many cases they were list to a fairly good gain Friday. Air of area Catholic churches will be without heat or light due to the The carriers continued a techni- Allied Chem in attendance at both the cere-crippling of utility lines. monies, as well as the dinner.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE (*-(USDA): Cattle and an emergency. The condition life and made good gains. BALTIMORE (P. (USDA): Cattle and an emergency. The condition like and made good gains.

Am Tob area condition the actives closed steady to 25 lower, slaughter area in the metropolitan area of bulls strong to 50 higher, vealers 1.00 Baltimore and surrounding counlower, stocker and feeder steers fully ties. No lack of heat or light was steady: in closing trade bulk 900-1200 lb low good to average choice fed steers experienced at any of the county 26.50-29.00, 2 lots 1003-1282 lb average institutions.

The commissioners also re and made good gains.

The aircrafts already were high-am Viscose er. They gained more and other issues caught the mood and improved.

The advance was anything but general. Steels, farm implements are institutions.

The commissioners also re and rubbers took small losses. n week, load 570 lb medium and good and lot 559 lb ceived two letters from local Motors were mixed.

Beand Stock steers late 27.50 and lot 559 lb ceived two letters from local Motors were mixed. choice 29.25; few scattered head 720-950 lb heifers 25.00-27.00 late. 40 head string 684 groups urging that psychiatric loads mostly good grade 26.00 Monday. 2 services of the Allegany County of the stock market for quite a sucruse Eric late 25.50; utility and commercial cows 18.25-21.00, canners and cutters 15.00-18.25. The Women's League of Beth come for short sellers to cover in shelly canners 12.00-15.00; utility and commercial compared to the stock market for quite a sucruse Eric late 25.50; utility and commercial cover in shelly canners 12.00-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-23.50 with few head. shelly canners 12.00-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-23.50 with few head and O Chrys 23.75-24.00; choice 170-230 lb vealers closed letter signed by Mrs. Irma Dez-At the same time, prospects of Coca Cola 32.00-34.00. 2 head choice 35.00, good 28.00. en, corresponding secretary, that more revenue from freight haul-Col Gas Col Calb Ib mostly medium teeder steers 26.50, in connection with services to small lot 109 lb medium to good feeder school children.

Steers 25.50, lot choice 413 lb stock steer school children. 30.00, lot 356 lb medium and good A second letter, signed by Mrs. in four weeks.

22.56: mixed 1-3 300-400 lb sows closed partment to disturbed children. utilities up 30 cents to another new Frest Food Mach high for 1958.

Position Of Treasury

Two Parolees

Face Sentencing

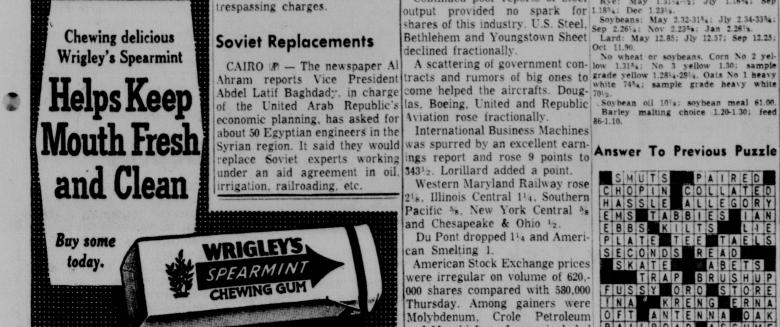
time early next week.

them. They are being held on

fiscal year \$64,312.713.631.31, total debt (X)\$272.391,702.828.85, gold assets \$22,294. Oldtown Road business establish-

N. Y. Eggs And Butter gany County Circuit Court some- tract interest following news that bean futures prices shifted fairly broadly

NEW YORK (P-(USDA): Eggs unset-Creamery, 93 score (AA) 5812-59 cents; town Road. Both men have been was sold at 9.



Daily Crossword Puzzle

42 Printing term.

ACROSS Rubdown. 8 Codlings. 14 U.S. Defense

headquarters. 15 M. Mendés-

16 International hazard: 3 words Minnow.

Puts up for Binds. Migration. Merriment

23 Biblical patriarch

25 Edgar Bergen Box top. beverage. Neckline.

Mace. Nicaraguan coin Skullcap. Butter serving Taste.

12 Bee. 13 Detected. 14 Pink and powder 43 Supporter of: Comb. form. 44 Default. 45 Last. blue. 17 French streets.

46 Distribute. Derive. 24 Area in a French 49 Top-level city. 25 Villein. meeting: 2 words. 27 Agitate. 28 Hiatus.

51 Compose cryptograms 52 Truck driver. 53 Blinded, as a 30 Etiquette of diplomacy. 31 Chilly. hawk. 32 Give access: 2 words.
33 Acrobat.

54 Congressman DOWN Repairman 2 Exact opposite 3 Scone and

Blarney.
4 Strongboxes 5 Author Herbert, 6 Statue in the

9 Sacred Roman chest. 10 Acquiescent.

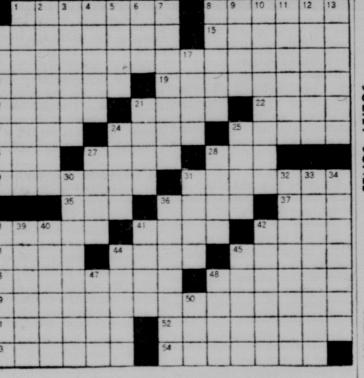
ballplayer.

38 Views. 39 TV's Miss Francis. 40 King's home. 41 Roman patriot. 42 Most foreboding. 44 Encountered. 45 Shape: Lat. 47 Give up. 48 Average. 50 Professional

charge.

34 Artist's milieu.

36 Patrons.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZO HDBWRG, IZUD BOP YRBNNG YUZDY-HGNTO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DECENT PROVISION FOR THE POOR IS THE TRUE TEST OF CIVILIZATION-JOHNSON.

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Hodges also officiated at the last State Department of Health, that confirmation exercises at the two the Allegany County Board of Rails Again Set Example Hodges was consecrated as first tions to avert any trouble during For Inditterent Market

952.

He will be a dinner guest of cited the trouble at many Maryset the example for an indifferent New York Stocks

cal rally of their own which be- Alks Chal He said that a survey of the gan Thursday. With the list of key Am Can facilities at all institutions would stocks thoroughly mixed late this Am show whether they would have adequate facilities in the event of afternoon, rails suddenly came to Am Smelt

b good to choice stock steers 27.50 psychiatric services of the Health big winter wheat harvest forecast. Com solv leeder steers 27.50, 38 head string 728 Department were vitally needed Friday's advance clinched a gain Con Nat Gas

A second letter, signed by Mrs.

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Jesse Baker, secretary of the Columbia Street Parent Teacher mostly mixed lots US 1, 2 & 3 180-240 lb butchers 22.50-23.00 on Monday and 22.00.

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For the second straight day, American Motors was the most Gen El active stock, trading 125,800 shares. Gen ds Fractionally higher most of the ses-Goodrich sion, the stock closed unchanged Goodyr

WASHINGTON & The cash position of The State's Attorney's office at 91s. the Treasury April 8:

Balance \$4,089,522,858.37. deposits fiscal year July 1 \$39,869,858,77.04, withdrawals rants will be served on two local fiscal year \$64,312,713,631.31, total debt men who were captured inside an loom Carpet, up 1/8 at 71/8 on 38,
Ist Crk C

37.075.63.
(X)-Includes \$433.619,202.84 debt not subment Wednesday night, and that 9, and Fairchild Engine & Airplane, Chicago Board Of Trade tion of paroles imposed by Alle-

American Motors continued to at- CHICAGO A - Wheat and nearby soy

Being held in the city jail are lohn James Fadley 32 of 1414 Near YORK (F-(USDA): Eggs unsettled Friday. Receipts 17,800.

Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs)
John James Fadley, 32, of 1414

4012-43: mediums 39-40: smalls 35-36.
Butter barely steady. Receipts 470,000.
Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).
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River Avenue, and William F.
Radcliff, 33, of 208 West Olding the day a block of 20,000 shares

Creament 93 score (AA) 5812-59 cents: town Road Roth men have been 1.93%2-98; Dec 1.9898; Mar 2.02-0178. questioned by County Investiga-

duestioned by County Investigation Arthon was boosted by reports Corn. May 1.254-44; Jly 1.254-26; Septor Edwin R. Lilya, and state-of interests buying for control of 1.253-44; Dec 1.19-1948; Mar 1.224. ments have been taken from the firm.

Continued poor reports of steel output provided no spark for 1.1834; Dec 1.2334; Jly 1.1634; September of this industry U.S. Steel September 2.2634; Jun 2.2634; J output provided no spark for shares of this industry. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet declined fractionally.

Soybeans: May 2.32%; Jan 2.26%.

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Lad: May 12.85; Jly 12.57; Sep 12.23; Oct 11.90.

No wheat or soybeans. Corn No 2 yellow 1.30; sample 1.31%; No 3 yellow 1.30%; No 3 yellow 1.30%

Ahram reports Vice President dates and reduced the aircrafts. Doug-white 74%; sample grade neary white Abdel Latif Baghdady, in charge come helped the aircrafts. Dougof the United Arab Republic's las, Boeing, United and Republic Solve and 10%; solve meal 61.00.

Barley malting choice 1.20-1.30; feed economic planning, has asked for Aviation rose fractionally. about 50 Egyptian engineers in the International Business Machines

Syrian region. It said they would was spurred by an excellent earnreplace Soviet experts working ings report and rose 9 points to under an aid agreement in oil, 34312. Lorillard added a point, Western Maryland Railway rose 1s. Illinois Central 114. Southern

> and Chesapeake & Ohio 12. Du Pont dropped 114 and Ameri-American Stock Exchange prices were irregular on volume of 620.-000 shares compared with 580,000 Thursday. Among gainers were Molybdenum, Crole Petroleum

Zinc, and Imperial Oil.

Pacific %. New York Central %

Answer To Previous Puzzle

Oats: May 6614; Jly 6254; Sep 6354;

Phillips Pet Pit Con Coal Pitts Plate Gl

S O Ind S O NJ

United Corp US Rubber

SEE HERE, COMRADE! ARE YOU TELLING ME AIRCRAFT CARRIER IS THAT ROM A TANKER? YOU IDIOTS BUNGLED! Mead Cp Monsanto Ch M Ward

GREEN!

YOU PUT THE WRONG "JINX" BOXES ON THE WRONG SHIPS. WHEN MOSCOW REPORTED MOVEMENTS OF THE AMERICAN WARSHIPS INCORRECTLY, YOU BESMIRCHED THE PRESTIGE OF OUR GLORIOUS

WELL WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR NOW?

TOO HARD

THE DOORS ARE

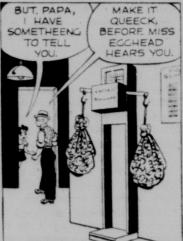
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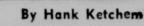




GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

DENNIS THE MENACE





and Mesabi Iron. Losers included British Petroleum, New Jersey Zinc, and Imperial Oil.

REMASSUME

OIRECTLY RIGGED

Cultural exchange of television comedians with capitalists is failure:... Is telling same old jokes ours do, comrade wife:..."



"Keep an eye on my horse, will ya, podner?"

Soroptimists Will Attend **Spring Meeting**

Affair To Be Held At Emerson Hotel

KEYSER - Several representatives of the Soroptimist Club here plan to attend the spring conference of Soroptimist Interure Clubs at the Emerson Baltimore, April 25, 26

vser club did not select any specific delegates but about Laura Grayson, Geraldine Gard-Mary Umstot and Hope Wenner, however several others are expected to participate.

The local group will make a report at the next meeting of the club, on activities at the con-

Approximately 500 members of these two service clubs from Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, will be in attendance. Miss Olivia Nicoll, governor of the South Atlantic Region, will preside at the Soroptimist International Conference and Mrs. Marie B. Bell. director, will preside at the Venture Clubs' Conference. Interesting plans have been made, the foremost of which is the election of new regional officers for the coming biennium and their installation at the banquet on Saturday evening.

Miss Ethel F. Ford, governor of the North American Region Soroptimist International, will install the new Soroptimist Re gional officers and Miss Edith M. Brown, president of the Amer-Victim Of Crash ican Council of Venture Clubs will install the new regional Venture Dies In Hospital Club officers. Miss Brown will

Washington: She is well known ren near Friendsville. as an educator, teacher, civic Rev. Clarence Moyers, pastor, and religious leader, public will officiate and burial will be Funeral Home after 1 p. m. to-

Madrigal Singers To Attend Alumni Meeting Thursday

of the Madrigal Singers and the Teachers College will go to Washington next Thursday to partin the first alumni meet-

President R. Bowen Hardesty scalp laceration. and other members of the concert the music department will accompany the group and direct the

The affair will be held at the Windsor Park Hotel, beginning at Lowell M. Sowers,

Brings Stationed In Canal Zone

lege at Frostburg and taught Anna Hare, Accident. eighth grade core at Sudbrook Md., before his induction.

Hyndman Church To Serve Supper

HYNDMAN, Pa.-The Methodist Church will serve a turkey supper in the social hall. Thursday. April 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Robert B. Elliott, chairman the affair is open to the public. May 5



ON FURLOUGH-Pfc. Elmer Lee Loar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Loar of Vale Summit, is spending a 30-day furlough at his home after 14 months in the US Army. He took his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. and artillery training at Fort Benning, Ga. where he learned to be a cannonier. Pfc Loar, a graduate of Beall High School, Frostburg, will report April 16 to Fort Dix. N. J., and will Foote and George Winters, called



Two Frostburg Explorer Scouts To Receive Religious Award

Rev. E. Elwood Settle, (right), pastor of Frostburg's First English Baptist Church, has announced that two members of the church and of the Explorer Crew of Troop No. 42, Boy Scouts, will receive the "God and Country" religious award at the morning worship service of the church this Sunday. The service will begin at 10:45 a.m. and is open to the public and especially to all scouts of Frostburg. The two youths who will receive the

awards after completing a year of work on various projects are Gerald Snelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snelson, Braddock Road, and Ronald H. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Ward, 1 Broadway. Troop 42, of which the boys are members is sponsored by the First Methodist Church. The two honor scouts are shown here with their pastor at one of their numerous religious study sessions.

Deaths And Funerals In The Tri-State Area

The speaker at the Soroptimist died vesterday in Sacred Heart Also surviving besides her Shaw and William Byers. luncheon on Saturday will be Hospital of injuries sustained in daughter, are one other daughter, Dr. Marjorie Fraser Webster, an auto accident Wednesday, will Mrs. Alvin Kretchman, Johns-Dr. Marjorie Fraser Webster, an auto accident Wednesday, will Mrs. Alvin Kretchman, Johns-berland, and was a former resident of the Mar-be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. town; a son, Harry Smearman, dent of Moscow, She was a Mrs. Delia Deitrich, Brownsville, Teachers College elected officers founder and president of the Mar- be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. lown; a son, Harry Smearman, dent of Moscow. She was a jorie Webster Junior College of at Bethesda Church of the Breth- Pittsburgh; 24 grandchildren and daughter of the late John and Mrs. Hulda Moore and at their annual dinner held re-

vere face and scalp lacerations and broken ribs when the car MRS. SADIE A. BAKER rashed into a concrete bridge on Alice Baker, 78, of here, died this city. State Route 36 near Mt. Savage. Thursday in Meyersdale Com-Still patients in the hospital are munity Hospital.

Fazenbaker, who suffered a frac-dolph Baker.

Ours, 33, also of Friendsville, both of Meyersdale, and Mrs. Wilafter visiting friends in Corrigan-

vestigated by the state's attor- eral Home, Meyersdale, where chairman of the public relations ney's office. Edwin R. Lilya, services will be conducted tomor-

Mr. Fazenbaker was a native

of Garrett County, and was a son MRS. SHAW FUNERAL of the late Noah and Sally (Bird)

the Signal Corps while stationed les Fazenbaker, both of Accident, 2:30 p.m. at the Boal Funeral Sunset Memorial Park. at Fort Gordon, Ga. He is a 1956 and two sisters, Mrs. Ada Wil- Home, Westernport graduate of State Teachers Col- burn, Farmington, Pa., and Mrs. Rev. Dr. John MacLeod, pastor ADRIAN F. GLOTFELTY

Junior High School, Pikesville, MRS. CATHERINE SMEARMAN burial will be in Laurel Hill the Veterans Hospital in Clarks-

daughter, Mrs. Rollo Beal.

also be the speaker at the Ven- Services for Adam W. Fazen-Summit Township. Her husband, Malcolm, John Malcolm, Joseph Pa.: Mark Wilt, Detroit: Leroy baker, 44, of Friendsville, who John Smearman, died in 1957. Howell, Lionel Clark, Harry Wilt, Somerset; Carl Wilt, Bar- FSTC Alumni Elects

The body will be at the Price and religious leader, public will officiate and burial will be runeral Home after 1 p. In. to employed as a laboratory technispeaker, as well as radio and TV in the church cemetery. The body day. Services will be conducted employed as a laboratory technician at Miners Hospital and Sais at the Newman Funeral Home there Monday at 2:30 p. m. by cian at Miners Hospital and Sa-Rev. D. C. White, pastor of Main cred Heart Hospital.

his widow, Mrs. Anna Pearl Fa- Born in Southhampton Town- Mrs. Nina Pearl Parsons, 61, HYNDMAN, Pa. - Services for

tured left leg, and four-year-old Survivors include five sons, Wil- Born at Crab Bottom, Va., she the Gladden Reform Church, was being driven home by Brooks ertson and Mrs. James Sperry. Church.

Services for Mrs. Margaret Shaw, 55, wife of Andrew B. funeral home from 2 to 4 and Also surviving besides his wi- Shaw of the Coverwood Addition 7 to 9 p. m. tomorrow. son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. dow and two sons, are three of LaVale, who was pronounced Briggs, Frost Avenue, is now sta-daughters. Shirley, Donna and dead on arrival Wednesday night Monday at 1 p. m. at the funera tioned at Fort Kobbe, Canal Susan, all at home; three bro- at Miners Hospital, Frostburg, home by Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton Zone, Panama. He recently com- thers, George Fazenbaker, of a self-inflicted bullet wound, pastor of Southminster Presby. pleted a course in teletyping in Grantsville, and Lewis and Char- will be conducted tomorrow at terian Church. Burial will be in

> MEYERSDALE, Pa. - Mrs. Cemetery at Moscow. Catherine Smearman, 94, died The family will receive friends Born at Oakland, he was a

Musical Program At Valley To Highlight May Day

A Barbershop quartet, Harry and Dale Wilson.

Catherine Stephen, who will also

Norma Shaw, Pat McPartland, spring festival, Donna Sloan, Jeanne Cutter, Marion Steiding, Florence Buckholtz

and Shirley Fint. A ballet number will be danced by Vicki Kyle, Kay Trost, Betty Jo Kyle and Sandra Hendra: Col leen Stakem will be singer.

"Love in Bloom" will be sung by Pat Merrbaugh, Marvin Mc Gregor, Carol Ann Petry and

June Timney "Whiffenpoof Song" will be pre-

be sent to APO 36 in Europe. ["World War II." "That Old Soft

sented by a group of seventh eighth and ninth graders. A duet will be sung by Joan

17 great-grandchildren.

The fatal accident is being in- The body is at the Price Fun-

land Cemetery at Garrett.

of First Presbyterian Church, TERRA ALTA-Adrian Francis Keyser, W.Va., will officiate and Glotfelty, 62, died Wednesday in

LONACONING - May Day pro- Shoe" will be presented by Kay Legion; Garrett Lodge 113, Mrs. Robert B. Elliott, chairman gram will be held at Valley High Ann Green, Catherine Inskeep, Knights of Pythias; Oak Camp of the publicity committee said School auditorium on Monday, Nancy Dicken, Rita Duckworth 11, Woodmen of the World, and and Pat Schlereth.

"Since 1950" will be presented Firemen and Enginemen. Musical entertainment is being "Since 1950" will be presented Firemen and Enginemen.

by Juniors and Seniors. A trumpSurvivors include his widow and Joseph L. Derry, Music De- et trio will be presented by Rich- Mrs. Bessie (Dodge) Glotfelty ard Duckworth, Gladys Morris and a brother, J. W. Glotfelty

Cotton Rag

Maypole dancers will be Judy both of Oakland. Jenkins, Jim Ritchie, Richard Lancaster, Sandra Moffatt, Ar- Services were conducted yes Duckworth and Paul Barclay, lene Rae, Linda Morgan, Linda terday at the Fike-Watson Fu-Poland, Ida Colmer, Leanna Mil-neral Home by Rev. S. D. Saw-

"High Kicking Dance" will be ler, Juanita Llewellyn, Mary yers and interment was in Terra presented by Bae Ann Eichhorn, Catherine Carter, Thomasine Alta Cemetery cally Steiding, Sandra McKinley, Campbell, Mary Crawford, Ruth Doris Brodie, Judy Marshall, Sal- Ann Robertson, Sally Miller, Shir- WILT SERVICES

chorus groups of the Music de-died Thursday in Miners Fos-"Military Tap" will be per-partment during the program. pital, Frostburg, will be held formed by Mary Madeline Smith. There will be a May Queen and Sunday at 2 p. m. in the New-Adults 75c - Children 35c Sandra Hendra, Sharon Phillips, her court as the pageant at this man Funeral Home, Grantsville

2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. tinger Cemetery. Mrs. Smearman was a daughter and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to Mrs. Wilt is survived by six tional Service program. of the late Samuel and Elizabeth 2 p.m. sons, Oscar Wilt, Grantsville (Keim) Fike and was born in Pallbearers will be Kenneth Truman Wilt, Murdocksville, Washington County

Elizabeth (Grant) Macfarlane.

Mr. Fazenbaker suffered sesere face and scalp lacerations

Street Brethren Church. Burial Also surviving besides her husband, are a daughter, Mary Laugrandchildren, and 23 greatband, are a daughter, Mary Laugrandchildren.

Spring, Md., visited at the home
23 grandchildren, and 23 greatberger, 1953, secretary, and Josband, are a daughter, Mary Laugrandchildren. band, are a daughter, Mary Lauden Shaw, at home, and a sister.

Mrs. Wilt wa Mrs. Thomas Bess, Keyser, and Assembly of God Church.

MRS. EMIL PARSONS

two sons, eight-year-old Adam R. Bittner and the widow of Ru- Sacred Heart Hospital following day at her home, will be conan illness of several weeks.

ing of the college in that area. Paul D. Fazenbaker, who has a liam and Robert Baker, both of was a daughter of the late Ambe. Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor of Meyersdale, and Harry, James and Susan (Palmer) Weimer. St. Mark's United Church of State Trooper Carlton Lewis, and George Baker, all of here; Mrs. Parsons was a member Christ, Cumberland, and Rev. group will speak. Charles I. Sawho investigated, said the family ertson and Mrs. James Sperry of Southminster Presbyterian Charles Evans, pastor, will of

children and 14 great-grandchilhome; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Home Bradley, Battle Creek, Mich.; Other Obituaries on Page 10 Ward M. Weimer, Marlington, W. Va., and Lee B. Weimer, Stauncommittee, is assisting with the will be constant and ours row at 2 p. m. by Rev. Glenn ton, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Edith 140 inches a year on the mountain

> two grandchildren. The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

Friends will be received at the

son of the late Charles S. and Delilah (Turney) Glotfelty. He vas a retired employe of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

War I. Mr. Glotfelty held membership in Terra Alta Post 154, American the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Company and a veteran of World

and sister. Mrs. Martha Stahl

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ton, and Blaine Wilt, Lonaconing. FROSTBURG - The Washing-She also leaves four daughters, ton County Chapter of the Alum-Mrs. Shaw was born in CumMrs. Milenda Durst, Grantsville; ni Association of Frostburg State Lonaconing Personals Mrs. Cindy Bowser, both of Bar-cently in Hagerstown.

The body is at the Newman chapters of the alumni associa Funeral Home.

MRS. KENNELL RITES

dance band of Frostburg State zenbaker, 29, who sustained a ship, she was a daughter of the wife of Emil Parsons, 437 Waver- Mrs. Effie L. Kennell. 90, of RFD and Excellent care—low milelaceration on her forehead, and late Benjamin and Deliah (Mull) ly Terrace, died yesterday in 1, Hyndman, who died Wednes-Adv. N-T Apr. 11-14-15

> ficiate and burial will be in Cook Surviving, besides her husband, Cemetery at Wellersburg. The

Rainfall reaches as much a will be questioned, probably to Keidel. Burial will be in High-Kramer, Durbin, W. Va., and slopes of the Olympic peninsula in Washington.

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LONACONING - Troop No. 26 and Explorer Post No. 26, Boy Scouts of America, were honored at the Lonaconing Rotary Club dinner program Thursday evening at the VFW home, Lonacon-

Willis Smith, Scout Executive ton, Boy Scout official, and Leo- MISS NANCY ANN SHOWMAN urgently needed to meet the obnard Johnson, scoutmaster, were

were guests to receive the Eagle Walter McKenzie, who is attending college at the University of ing college at the University of made by Harry Warnick, president of Lonaconing Rotary Club. Maryland. The presentation was John Warnick, who was chosen

at this dinner meeting. Sunday, April 13, starting from to represent Hancock in the remuneration whatsoever and do Valley High School at 1 to 2 p. m. Winchester Apple Blossom Fes. not want any. They, too, have

Edward MePartland will serve sided at the coronation. as chairman

est Bittinger, Fairchance, Pa., John Lizer, class of 1953, vice Mrs. Jeannette Fresh, Silver Mrs. Wilt was a member of the Washington County and Balti- Jackson Street, Lonaconing. more City are the only organized

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie Nancy Snowman

Scout Week at Annapolis, gave Showman, daughter of Mr. and supervising the erection of the his report. His mother, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Emery Showman who op- factory has run into many probry Warnick, was an honored guest erate the Plantation Motel two lems which have taken time and miles east of here, has been money to resolve. None of these A Scout hike is planned for selected as the local Apple Queen, people, he said, are receiving any

Potomac Council taking part.

Lonaconing Rotary Club will beautiful float sponsored by local serve refreshments, hot dogs and hot chocolate at the close of the Scout hike Sunday afternoon. Will rade. She will have as her rade.

The contract with the constructions and feel that since this is a community venture those persons who have pledged should be as good as their word and live up to their agreement. Scout hike Sunday afternoon. Willarde. She will have as her maids liam E. "Scotty" Orr Jr. is chair of honor on the float. Miss Darling to be completed by April 23 man for the Rotary refreshment lene Vann and Miss Francine ing to be completed by April 28, Shives, both of Hancock.

Len Johnson, Scoutmaster, is in Queen Nancy was crowned last lines are now being laid. harge of the hike. The Rotary Tuesday at the second annual Club decided to sponsor the pageant sponsored here to name Plan Recital Bloodmobile Unit visit on Tues-the "Apple" Queen, by a local day, May 6, at Lonaconing, and sorority. Last year's queen pre-

here Thursday at home of her at the funeral home today from and interment will be in the Bitdaughter, Mrs. Rollo Beal.

Conrad Hohing, program chairFort Hill High School in Cumberland in June, 1956 and has James Episcopal Parish House attended the University of Maryland for a year and a half. Her the refrigeration business Cumberland and the family moved here about two years ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Muster and two children, Joyce and Bruce Elected to the post of president have returned to Clay, N. Y. Mrs. Shaw had been formerly Three brothers also survive, was Thomas Downs, class of after visiting with their families

and Archie Bittinger, Grantsville; president: Doris Harvey Poffen. Spring, Md., visited at the home eph McDaniel, 1952, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Muster,



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to advertising and other means n order to bring to mind of perat face value and that the indus trial company went ahead and erected a \$100,000 building as a

Howard Shuman, chairman of the company, pointed out today as a scout representative during HANCOCK - Miss Nancy Ann that the group which have been purchased bonds and feel that

> and be ready for the undergarment company. Gas and water

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Tornado Tops Beall, Hawks At Frostburg

Keyser Scores 49 To Mountaineers' 33, Ridgeley's 19

Events 100 Dash 220 Dash 440 Run 880 Relay Coach John Shelton's Keyser

High School thinclads braved the elements at Frostburg yesterday to launch their 1958 campaign with a victory over Beall High School and Ridgeley High School in a triangular meet at Beall High Stadium.

49 points on the program of ten events, Beall finished second with at tallies and the Blackhawks Detroit, 14-6 registered 19 markers. Keyser won five of the events.

including a sweep of the three relays, Beall copped three firsts and Ridgeley captured two of the

seven other events.

announced that the Mountaineers A crowd of 9,500 turned out. Romney in a triangular meet setback for Detroit and the 18th to bring here from Baltimore. next Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Yesterday's summary:

Steele). 2. Beall

BROAD JUMP — 1. McFarland, call. 2. Steele. Keyser. 3. Miller, eyser. 4. Roberts, Keyser. Distance—

Berkeley Springs Beats Capon, 6-1

Coach Allen Goldstrom's In- 1, and Boston, 8 to 1. dians nicked the offerings of Jim In the National League, you can two safeties for the winners. The chances are rated 4 to 1. only extra base hit of the game Other late odds: a two-bagger by Kenny American League - Detroit,

1 Slonak'r cf 3 1 Whit're 2b 3 33 6 11 Totals Berkeley Springs Capon Bridge 000 001 0-1
2b Hit Mechem. Errors J. Alkire.
Poland. Cooper. RBI Northcraft, Mechem. Shisler. BB J. Alkire 4. Henry
2. SO Henry 8, J. Alkire 6. Umpire—

Anonymous Bomb Threat Delays Celtics' Trip

planes in the metropolitan area and has made 18 extra base hits and delayed scores of travelers, in a total of 33 safeties. He has W.O.W. Women Win including the Boston Celtics bas-batted in 36 runs.

layed here for the search.

had called the American Airlines cloudy weather after rain, which points each for Green's.

one of your aircraft.'

Red Sox Win, 6-0

RALEIGH, N.C. (P) - Ted Williams, making his third pinchhitting appearance of the year singled to drive in a run Friday in the Boston Red Sox 6-0 victory over farm club Raleigh of the

Carolina State (Class B) League. Willard Nixon, Dave Sisler, Ike Delock and Leo Kiely shared the Boston pitching assignment.

312 000 000-6 8 0 Nixon, Sisler (3), Delock (6), Virginia Secondary School Activ-play a doubleheader Saturday.

Maryland is scheduled to open Tuesday, April 15, and runs through March 14, 1959, a period of 11 months.

Maryland streams is just about completed with the exception of Savage River in Garrett county which will be finished on Monday.

streams have been stocked, nine in Allegany county, seven Washington, six Frederick, four Baltimore county, three Harford, two each in Carroll, Cecil and Montgomery and one each in Anne Arundel and Howard

been placed in the state's streams by the State Game and Inland Fish Commission.

The limit per day is five and the minimum size is seven inches.

The Golden Tornado rolled up Braves Wallop

Milwaukee Gets 19 Safeties At Denver

the relays and 5-3-2-1 for the Braves Friday unloaded an 18-hit timore. Luther Cox is the anattack, including homers by Eddie nouncer. Two events, the discus and Mathews, Harry Hanebrink and Between 40 and 50 novices of high jump, were scratched due to Felix Mantilla, and buried the De. the tri-state area are expected to the slippery condition of the field. troit Tigers 14-6 in an exhibition throw leather in the two-day tour Coach Jerry Calhoun of Beall game played amid snow showers, ney in addition to twenty or more

this spring in 24 starts.

DASH — 1. Plummer. Beall. for the Braves. Five of Detroit's Johnny and Danny Booth, former tional Basketball Assn. title playMiller. Keyser. 3. Ruckman. Ridgeruns were unearned as the Braves. Eckhart leather pushers; "Skip" off with Martin outscoring Cousy ver (6-13) vs. Score (2-1). committed three errors.

Beall. Time—57.7 seconds.

RUN — 1. Sears. Ridgeley. 2 Lou Skizas collected four of De- Keyes 160, Charles Meagher 160, Boston's victory which evened the cual (-17) vs. Johnson (14-11).

Landis, Keyser, Time 5 minutes, Bunning, Foytack (4), Spencer Ronnie Fleet 135, Ivan Durst 135, straight years, is small by NBA (7), Aguirre (8), and Hegan Louis Gormer 135, Gator Lee, standards at 6-foot-1. He is con-Y - 1. Keyser (Keedy, R. Thompson (5); Spahn, Conley (5) Bobby Hicks and Dickie Gulick, or passer and playmaker.

Los Angeles at San Francisco: Drysdale (17-9) vs. Antonelli and Crandall, Rice (5) W—Spahn. featherweights; Richard Cosner, er. passer and playmaker.

But Cousy admits that Martin.

Scott, Ridgeley 3. Thomas, Beall Heavily Favored

major league baseball champions Cumberland's first amateur fistic New York and Milwaukee were show since 1951 and have not prohibitive favorites in gambling already filed their entries are At Golden Gate

You'll win only \$2'if you bet \$5 land Police Department or mem-CAPON BRIDGE, W. Va., April American League pennant. And if Tickets On Sale 11-Gary Henry tossed a four-the Braves successfully defend Tickets may be purchased

School in a Potomac Valley Con- kees in the American League in Tavern and Kenny Gray's Tav- Racing in the \$10,000 Greater Charlie Neal of Los Angeles sent Terp Gridders ference baseball game here Tues- latest betting at Herman Byrens' ern. Reno Turf Club are Chicago, 4 to Proceeds of the show will go to record Northern California week- a homer in the ninth to tie the COLLEGE PARK. Md. (P.

Alkire for 11 safeties, three of the get 5 to 2 odds that the Los Angeblows being credited to Dave les Dodgers will whip Milwaukee Giants Edge Tribe Bill Clatterbuck obtained for the 1958 pennant. St. Louis

ington, 200-1

o 10-1: San Francisco, 40-1; Phila- game Friday. Chicago, 100-1

New York Yankees Win At Richmond

Skowron continued his spring spree Monzant, the second San Francisco Friday when he clubbed its 11th pitcher. Ruben Gomez started. homer as the New York Yankees Cleveland 000 000 010 0-1 3 0 whipped their Richmond farm. San Francisco 000 010 000 1-2 7 2

bomb threat Friday caused a four times at bat. He leads the Monzant (6) and Thomas. Wof 10 American Airlines Yanks with a .434 batting average Monzant. L-Ridzik

ketball team. No bomb was found. New York shortstop Tony Kubek, The plane carrying the Celtics pulled a hamstring muscle in his men's Shuffleboard League match from Boston to St. Louis, was deleft leg while rounding first base left leg while rounding firs on the slippery infield in the third ed a 2-1 decision over Green's Another plane, with 45 passeninning and quit the game. The Chevrolet. Vi Gibson's 21 points flight reserves.

Rice and Carl Sawatski are topMcDougald (2b), Tony Kubek (s. Fort Hill and the Alumni have

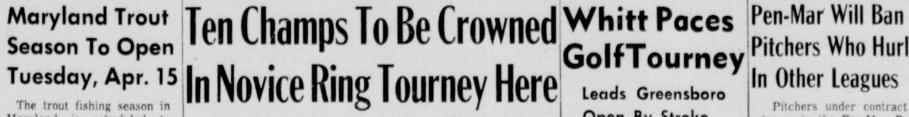
and said: "There is a bomb in had fallen for 15 hours, ceased in early morning. Despite the conditions, 9,599 attended.

Blanchard (9); Bethel, Bronstad with 19. (5), and Command.

W-Kucks L-Bethel.

Huntington Picked

oles, rained out of an exhibition 000 000 000-0 5 2 HUNTINGTON (P) - The West baseball game Friday night, will New York Yankees will be held in Huntington next ond game will begin 15 minutes pions. later.



State Event Opens Week From Tonight; Officials Chosen

Championships in ten weights, including the added light welter and light middleweight classes, will be determined in the Maryland State Novice Boxing Tournament to be staged here Saturday, April 19, and Saturday, April 26, under the sponsorship of the Police Boys Club.

The first state tourney to be sanctioned here by the South Atlantic Association of the A.A.U. since March, 1949, will be staged on the second floor of 38 North Mechanic Street in the building formerly occupied by the City Furniture Company

500 Seats Available Promoters have indicated that approximately 500 seats will be available, including 300 ringside chairs. Bleachers will be erected o accommodate 120 persons. Boxers are scheduled to weigh in from 2 to 4 p. m., Saturday, April 19. The first bout on each Saturday will go on at 7:30 p. m.

promptly. Vincent DePaula, of Celtics, Hawks Baltimore, will be the referee, and John "Red" Morrissey will be the official timer. Local judges will be John Henry Stitcher, Allen Tyler and Jim Durkin in The point scoring was 5-3 for DENVER (A) - The Milwaukee addition to two officials from Bal-

Clash Tonight

Pro Teams Play 6th

Game In St. Louis

game's best little men-Boston's

Silky Sullivan

Finishes Third

personal duel between two of the

Gray, 190; Phil Carder, Oldtown 25-10 in a 102-100 Hawks victory Mathews had a double and two lightweight, who is being handled at Boston Wednesday. singles in addition to his home run, by Argyle "Pete" Wilson; Max Cousy outscored Martin 24-6 in Mervin Pope 155, Gary Duck-series at St. Louis last Saturday. ... 030 030 000- 6 12 0 worth 150, Jerry Hammond 160, 7 seconds.

MILE RUN — 1. Beeman, Beall. 2

Milwaukee . 421 010 06x—14 18 3 Ernie Green 147, Mike Brown 140,

Donald, Keyser, 3. Lambert, Ridgeley.

Running, Foutack (4) Spencer Ronnie Fleet 135, Ivan Durst 135,

bantam, and Mike Harris, fly-Their hot man-to-man based on the league.

Weight.

John Daum and Jimmy Child-ress are co-directors of the tourney and are being assisted by hear a highlight of each tourney and are being assisted by hear and are be John Daum and Jimmy Child- 10, gives him more trouble than ney and are being assisted by Jim and Jack Klosterman and

> are being offered. RENO, Nev. & - Defending Boys desiring to participate requested to contact the Cumber

Closest challengers to the Yan-Shoppe, Ruth's Tavern, Dingle tuneup at Golden Gate Fields.

the Police Boys Club Fund.

Mechem of Berkeley. Alkire fan- 9-1; Cleveland , 12-1; Baltimore, singled home the winning run with turn.

pitcher Ramon Monzant, led off er got there. Bookmaking is legal in Nevada, the 10th with a walk. A sacrifice but accepting out-of-state bets is and an intentional walk set the stage for Tuassig's timely blow.

The Giants went ahead 1-0 in the fifth off Cleveland starter Don Mossi on singles by Daryl Spencer and Willie Kirkland, a sacrifice and two walks, forcing in Spencer. The Indians tied it in the eighth

Mossi, McLish (6), Ridzik (9) NEW YORK A-An anonymous Skowron blasted three hits in and Nixon, Naragon (9); Gomez,

Jim Command hit a home run two out of the world won Johnson, Joey Jay, Call for Richmond in the second in-Stadium Inn, of Frostburg, in an INFIELD — Packs, sock. Joe Bauer in right. Left field is unning, one of five hits off starter Johnny Kucks.

Stadium Inn, of Frostburg, in an Allegany County Men's Shuffle-Johnny Kucks.

New York 304 200 113—14 16 3 Folk paced the winners with 22 Richmond 010 001 000—2 6 3 Points and Klink led Stadium Inn, of Frostburg, in an Allegany County Men's Shuffle-Johnny Kucks.

INFIELD — Packs. sock. Joe Adcock (1b), Red Schoendienst Certain. Norm Siebern. Kubek, (2b), Johnny Logan (s.s.) and Ed Mathews (3b) is the first line and Slaughter and Bobby Del Greco Kucks, Ditmar (9) and Howard, with 19

Play Twin Bill

The Bombers are loaded with will drill at 1 p. m.

GolfTourney

Open By Stroke

GREENSBORO, N.C. (P) - Don Whitt, 27-year-old Alameda, Calif., professional who has been battling a prolonged slump, putted his way into a shaky one-stroke lead with a 67 Friday in the first round of the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament. His four under par for the Star-

mount Forest Country Club course, was a fitting birthday present for his wife, Monica, who is traveling with him and their two children. Whitt was only one shot ahead of five rivals, Canadans Jerry

Magee and Al Balding, Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., and Gene Bone of Detroit

Another shot back at 69, two behind the leader, came five more SWITCHES JOBS-Head basket- professionals, Bob Keller, former ball coach at Columbia for the Army Air Force pilot from Eglin last eight years, Lou Rossini Field, Fla.: Bruce Crampton of now takes over the head coach- Sydney, Australia: Chuck Alexaning job at New York U. He der of nearby High Point and two succeeds the veteran Howard promising California youngsters, Cann, who is retiring. Rossini Tony Lema of Napa and John Mcwas a star at St. John's in his Mullin of Fair Oaks. playing days. (International)

Eleven men shot one under par 70s, among them Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., six time winner here. In all, 22 men in the field of 130 broke par and 12 equalled it.

Probable Hurlers For Opening Day In Major Leagues

ST. LOUIS. P - The sixth game NEW YORK P - Probable op

Boston at Washington: Sullivan

Tuesday American League Kansas City at Cleveland: Gar-

10-4) vs. Sisler 7-8. Detroit at Chicago: Bunning the Army, had been taking pun-Hann's Tavern Cousy, an NBA all-star seven (20-8) vs. Pierce (20-12),

New York at Boston:

National League Los Angeles at San Francisco:

mons (12-11) vs. Lawrence (16-13). Chicago at St. Louis (N): Bros. man to the canvas. nan (5-5) vs. L. McDaniel (15-9) Moments later, Busso connected Peck's Cafe

Banks' Home Run Sinks Dodgers, 5-3

14-18) vs. Spahn (21-11).

make up a 291/2 length deficit Fri- ed the Los Angeles a 5-3 defeat- without going the distance,

Sports and Furyvan in a Kentucky Derby off veteran Carl Erskine and his Alumni To Test 14th homer of the spring. Northern California Mile before a the game into extra innings with

Don Newcombe of Los Angeles Mont might consider his own goes Lollar.

He trailed by 29½ lengths at the and Jim Brosnan of Chicago were on public display Saturday after.

The Cards run was a home run lowery, 1: Mallow, 3. Struck out, by—Purtell, Lowery, 1: Mallow, 3. Hits off—Purtell, and Jim Brosnan of Chicago were on public display Saturday after.

halfway point as the Llangollen the starting pitchers. Farms' Gone Fishin' set the pace. Newk in six innings gave up 11 The squad which he will show the first run allowed by Donovan 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball, by Lowery, 2 (Root, Yosa). Passed balls. And he began circling other horses hits and two runs while Brosnan off in the annual spring game in 13 innings.

ned six and issued four bases on 50-1; and Kansas City and Wash- one out in the 10th inning as San But then he hung and couldn't Los Angeles 001 000 001 01-3 6 0 ment.

National League - Cincinnati, dians 2-1 in an exhibition baseball line 51/2 lengths in front and Fury- Newcombe, Erskine (7) and coach, Mont worked mostly with H. Smith. van got his nose over just before Roseboro: Brosnan, Nichols (8), players left over or already pickdelphia, 50-1; and Pittsburgh and Whitey Lockman, hitting for Silky and jockey Willie Shoemak- and Neeman, Thacker (11) W- ed as freshman prospects by Jim Nichols. L-Erskine.

The Pennant Races—Last Look

prospects of the 16 major league

By HOWARD SIGMAND

Milwaukee Braves

repeat as National League cham- Darrell Johnson back Yogi up.

CATCHING - Very good if Del Crandall's sore elbow heals. Del tile. Moose Skowron (1b), Gil at 2:30 p. m. in the Hub City,

Kaiser and Dick Littlefield should second, is best shortstop in leahelp. Braves have Warren Spahn, gue. Bobby Richardson is avail-Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl, Bob able for second base and Andy Trowbridge, Gene Conley, Ernie Carey for third. The Woodmen of the World won Johnson, Joey Jay, Carlton Wil-

tilla are the top reserves. OUTFIELD-Strong even with-

out Bill Bruton. Much punch in Hank Aaron, Wes Covington, Bob Teams Drill Today

Casey Stengel's New York Yan- at Parkside Field.

will hold practice sessions today

Pitchers Who Hurl In Other Leagues

Pitchers under contract to teams in the Pen-Mar Baseball League will be banned from hurling in any other organized or unorganized league during the 1958 season, it was decreed at a meeting of the eight-club circuit last night at Melody Manor, Bar-If a player under contract

in the Pen-Mar pitches in violation of this rule and appears in a Pen-Mar League contest the game will be forfeited and the player will be suspended for the balance of the season. This amendment to the

Pen-Mar League by-laws was approved last night in a move to curb the practice of pitchers performing in the Twi light League and then not being able to give their best in Pen-Mar contests on Saturdays and Sundays. The Pen-Mar League will

open its season Sunday, April 27. Seven of the teams that were in the circuit last year have retained their franchises. Salisbury, Pa., will replace the Centerville, Pa.,

Busso Winner On TKO In 9th

Larry Boardman Floored 7 Times

BOSTON (P) - Johnny Busso floored Larry Boardman with a powerful left hand shot at the end of the ninth round Friday night for a technical knockout in their furious battle at Mechanics Build

Larsen times. Both fighters weighed 14014. Washington at Baltimore: Pas- Busso, making his first ring appearance since his discharge from Frostburg Legion

Busso knocked down his Marl-

almost wrapped up the bout in the Green's Chevrolet Woodmen of the World opening seconds. But in the ninth, the New York- Golden Nugget Cumberland Owls er caught Boardman with a left stadium Inn hook as Larry was coming in. The Pocahontas

with a left-right-left combination, Pittsburgh at Milwaukee: Friend the final devastating punch of man. Golden Nugget. 29. which spun Boardman down in

> Referee Tommy Rawson stepped Donovan Is Victor in to call a halt as the bell sounded and it was recorded as a TKO Over St. Louis, 3-1

There were eight knockdowns in OMAHA P-The Chicago White MESA, Ariz. P-Ernie Banks the bout which marked the first Sox defeated the St. Louis Cardi-ALBANY, Calif. P - Stretch-homered Friday for the Chicago time Boardman had been stopped nals Friday 3-1 in an exhibition that the Yankees will keep their bers of the committee in charge, running Silky Sullivan failed to Cubs in the 11th inning and hand, and the 15th time Busso had won game highlighted by the continued the slick fielding of shortstop Luis

day race throng of 19,102. Silky count at 2-2. Duke Snider also The first University of Maryland inning on a walk, a stolen base and dock to Lowery. Left on bases—Ash Sullivan did just what he was suphomered for the Dodgers.

The first University of Maryland inning on a walk, a stolen base and dock to Lowery. Left on bases—Ash doubles by Al Smith and Sherm doubles by Al Smith and Sherm of Purtell, 6: Lowery, 4: Veach, 5

TULSA, Okla. P — Don Taussig among his six foes on the final strangled the Dodgers with three with the alumni is largely of Chicago (A). 0. 02 010 000—3 7 0 tell. Losing the largely of Chicago (A). 0. 02 010 000—3 0 tell. 000 000—3 0 tell. 000 000—3 0 tell. 000 000 000 000 000 hits and one run for seven innings. Mont's own selection and develop- St. Louis

Francisco edged the Cleveland In- make it as Gone Fishin' crossed the Chi'go (N) .100 010 000 03-5 13 0 In his first two years as head L. McDaniel, Wehmeier (8) and

the first time in the last two years," Mont says. While eight starters from last year's first team and several othtalent, experience, and versatili- er varsity letter winners will form duled to play Frostburg State ty and that spells trouble for the the nucleus of Maryland's 195 Teachers College in the final

The Milwaukee Braves should comeback. Elston Howard and Fort Hill Openers

PITCHING - Good and deep. Rain yesterday prevented Fort Teachers at Shippensburg, Pa. Unless the world champs grow Lefty Whitey Ford promises to Hill High School's track and has been postponed and may be too complacent or suffer a sharp regain his place as the staff's baseball teams from opening staged April 22 or 26 on the Pennreversal of form, they appear to ace and Stengel has Bob Turley, their season. have the talent to win another Tom Sturdivant, Don Larsen, The triangular track and field

A glance at the Milwaukee ros- Bob Grim, Art Ditmar and Sal turing North Hagerstown, South INFIELD - Solid and versa- been rescheduled for Wednesday

s.) and Jerry Lumpe (3b) make reset their baseball game for PITCHING - Talented and up Stengel's power infield. Mc-Monday at 4 p. m. at Fort Hill A man with a deep, raspy voice The game was played in cold, worth and Pat Green scored 16 Kaiser and Dick Littlefield should although switched to Field. Fast

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One-Hit Game And Fans 15 Ohioans Get Eight Runs In 1st; Srnis Bats In Five Runs By TED TROXELL

SOLD TO TIGERS-Leading hitter in the Southern association last season, Stan Palys, an outfielder, has been purchased by the Detroit Tigers from the Cincy Redlegs. Palys hit .359 for Nashville. (International)

Baseball Next Week

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
Fort Hill at Mt. Savage (ACL)
LaSalle at Valley (ACL)
Flintstone at Beall (ACL) Allegany at Bruce (ACL)
Capon Bridge at Paw Paw (PVC) Southern at Circleville (PVC)
Fort Ashby at Elk Garden (PVC)
Petersburg at Franklin (PVC)
Keyser at West Va. Deaf (PVC)
Mathias at Wardensville (PVC)
Moorefield at Romney (PVC)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 West Va. Frosh at Potomac State Keyser at Fort Ashby (PVC)

THURSDAY, APRIL 17 Shepherd at Potomac State (WVIAC FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Franklin at Circleville (PVC)
Elk Garden at Romney (PVC)
West Va. Deaf at Fort Ashby (PVC)
Petersburg at Moorefield (PVC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 19 Frostburg State at Shepherd Potomac State at Hagerstown Jr.

Women's Shuffle borough, Conn., opponent seven League Standings Srnis Belts Homer

ishment from Boardman after he Frostburg Eagles Cresaptown Firemen

fine pitching of Dick Donovan and

The victory gave the Sox a 7-4 Potomac State 100 000 0-1 edge at the conclusion of their exhibition tour with the Cardinals. Lepre, Runyon, Root, Rogers 2, Phil-Starter and loser Lindy McDaniel yielded two runs in the second Rogers. Double plays-Veach to

by Stan Musial in the sixth. It was Veach, 4 in 41/3 innings; Mallow, 3

000 001 000—1 5 1 game—2.25 Donovan, Keegan (9) and Lollar;

W-Donovan. L-L. McDaniel.

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feated the Bobcats on Tuesday

by the score of 4-1. The track meet originally set for today between Frostburg State and Shippensburg State sylvanians' field.

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by righthander Jack Purtell, who fired the third strike past 15 batsmen, and the slugging of centerfielder Paul Srnis, who drove in five runs, were the highlights as Ashland College's Eagles of Ohio crushed Potomac State's Catamounts yesterday at Stayman Field, Keyser, by the score of 14-1 and gained an even break in their wo-game series. Potomac State won the series opener on Thursday by the score Catcher Turns Hurler The versatile Purtell, a fast ball twirler, who worked behind

A one-hit pitching performance

the plate in Thursday's contest, struck out the side in the second, fifth and seventh innings, and the only hit credited to Potomac State was registered by Bruce Phillips, who singled home 'Skip" Delligatti after the latter had walked in the first frame. The Ashland hurler issued six bases on balls. Ashland sewed up the game in

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The first inning by scoring eight runs at the expense of Ted Lowery, who was charged with the loss, and Doug Veach. The Ohiopans coupled five walks with an ans coupled five walks with an error, two hit batsmen and two hits in their big inning. Lowery, who started on the hillock for the Catamounts, faced 10 batsmen walked four, hit one and yielded one hit. Veach gave up one pass and one hit. Mallow hurled the last two innings for the home

Srnis batted in three runs in the opening frame by doubling Pet with the bases loaded. In the fifth he belted a long homer to centerfield after Rogers had walked .600 Ralph Lepre smacked a pair of two-baggers for the Eagles.

.547 four outings for Potomac State. The setback was the third in The Catamounts' next engage-413 ment is with Shepherd College at

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Kiely (8) and Daley, Pagliaroni ities Commission made it official The first game will start at kees appear to be equipped for Candidates who never have (4); Hallaran, Judson (3), Doig Friday that the State High noon and stop at 1:50 regardless an old, familiar role in the Am-played Little League ball before (5), Ritchie (7) Nippert (9) and School Basketball Tournament of the score or inning. The sec-erican League - that of cham-will practice at 10 a. m., while

Here's a rundown on the Yan-CATCHING — The best. Espec- Rain Washes Out ially if Yogi Berra has a plate

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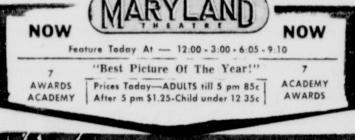
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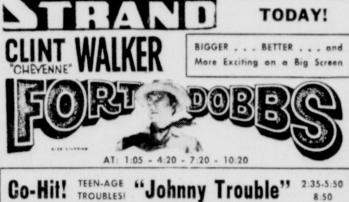


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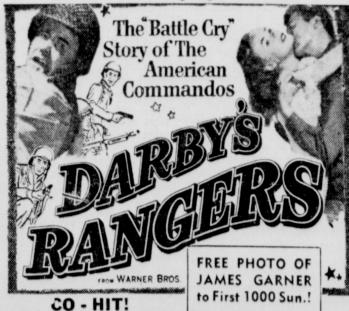
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parish cemetery. Joseph and Aloysius Martin.

Funeral Home. MRS. ELIZA A. MILLER

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Ellis Wisler Sr. David Burkett, Washington vis-

N-Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry C-Uncle Sid. I. Valenzuela 9.90, 2.80, 0: dh-Caesar Did. J. Ruane 2.20. James Orr, president of the Clarence Burkett. dh-dead heat for second.
6-Neshanic, M. Yeaza 36, 13.70, 7.60;
Craftiness, T. Atkinson 3.50, 3.10;
Pellita, J. Leonard 5.40.

Allegany County Board of Commissioners, yesterday instructed nour and son. Brett, Pittsburgh James G. Stevenson, clerk to the visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allegany County Board of Com- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coughe

don the former Margurite Allen (Esate) property at 448-420 Springdale ate) property at 45-420 Springdale story, 12 room, 4 bath frame house and appurtenances.

Lember 1 — Depth Play, W. Zakoor 16.30, 9.70, 15.60; Under The B. M. Gomez 5.10, 2 — Delpharo, W. Blum 19, 8.90, 6.20; Item No. 2 — The improvements location's Baby, G. Gibb 15.90, 1959.

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Item No. 2—The improvements located on the former John H. Ayers property, at 421 Springdale St., Cumberland, Md., consisting of a 2 story, 6 room, and bath frame house and appurtenances.

Both of the above are located on the proposed highway improvement known as the Industrial Highway.

All of the improvements must be removed down to the ground line by midnight of the 30th calendar day following the date notified to proceed.

Details, bidding forms, and special bidding envelopes for each or both of these items may be obtained at the State Roads Commission Office, Braddock Road, Cumberland, Md. Inspection Monday through Friday by constacting same office. Phone PA 4-5870.

Adv.—N-T-Apr. 7-8-9-10-11-12-14-15-16-17

Display Classified

Dally Double—Depth Play (8)

1959.

Commissioner Orr said the family, Warren, Ohio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kenminutes should include the prodail over the weekend.

4-Stacia, F. Zehr 8, 5.80, 4.90; Paricia Hall, L. Gilligan 6.10, 5.10; Cilcensin, F. A. Smith 9.

5-Solo Artist, C. Burr 9.70, 5.30, 3.60; Classified

Mr. and Mrs. Don DeVore and family, Warren, Ohio visited her minutes should include the prodail include the proda

60, 4.60; Pas De Deux, C. Rogers
20, 3.90; Jing Jing, G. Gibb 6.70.
9—Arlington, W. Zakoor 12.90, 6.30,
70; Returned Ring, M. N. Gonzalez
50, 3.90; French Omelet, H. RobiMethodist Church hall, with the Maynard Bagley and family, SeErma Burkett verna Park, Md., and Mr. and aux 5.90.

Total handle \$794,261. Attendance president, Mrs. Erma Burkett verna Park, Md., and Mr. and presiding. Mrs. Eleanor O'Brien Mrs. Bo Wenrich and sons, York, was in charge of devotions. The Pa. visited their father, Ross Bagcard cancelled on account topic was "Youth In Our Church." ley

> Mrs. Ruby Harrison and Mrs. ited his wife and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Snelson, Circle No. 3 reported \$25 made Pittsburgh visited his parents, during the month of March. Twen- Mr. and Mrs. George Snelson.

> the Missions. Announcement was Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dash and made about the trip to the Gai-sons, Export, Pa. visited relathersburg home, April 12. It will tives over the weekend. be their thirty-second anniver- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowery, Alsary. Refreshments were served toona visited his mother, Mrs.

> by Mrs. Lydia Porter, Mrs. Lucy Lowery. Grace Waltman and Miss Anna- Mrs. Gertrude Reed is ill at belle Clauson. her home.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



easy-to prepare dessert!"

Midland WSCS **Holds Family**

SS. Peter and Paul Catholic MIDLAND - The Woman's Church. Interment will be in the Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church met re-Pallbearers will be Raymond cently at the church to hold a Madden, William McCleary, Louis "Family Night" dinner. The Madden, William McCleary, Louis group was led in group singing by Lindner, Anthony Yokus and Hazel Alexander. Prayer followed Joseph and Aloysius Martin.

The body is at the Scarpelli ciating, and Mrs. Reckley gave a talk on the "Purpose of the WSCS."

bers subscribed to the "Asbury A lifelong resident of this area, Home Guild." A "Thank You" A lifelong resident of this area, she was a daughter of the late brinegar for the group's remembrance of her while she was shut-in. Thirty-seven cards were shut-in. Thirty-seven cards were sent out during the month and

110 Teleautograph 117 daughter with whom she resided. Some of the women plan to atare another daughter, Mrs. Roy tend the Georges Creek Zone Deffenbaugh, Mt. Savage; a son, meeting at Lonaconing April 17 at Daniel Miller, of here: 17 grand- 10 a. m., and the spring rally of children: 24 great-grandchildren the Asbury Home Guild at Cen-108 b-On The Ropes 116 and a great great-grandchild. tral Church in Cumberland April

Funeral Home after 2 p. m. Officers were elected as folfriends there from 2 to 4 p. m. Baker: vice president, Mrs. Thelma Marclerode: secretary. Services will be conducted Mon- Mrs. Willie Kroll; treasurer, Mrs. day at 2 p. m. at the funeral Naomi Kroll; promotional secrehome by Rev. George L. Wehler, tary, Mrs. Aleda Wilson; secrepastor of Salem Church of Christ. tary of missionary education,

Mrs. Fannie Kroll: Christian Earlene Cordial; spiritual life, MT. SAVAGE, MD.

Eight room frame dwelling, four rooms and bath on second floor, hot water heat—oil fired furnace. Concrete basement, two water supplies. Suitable for a large family or a two family dwelling. Two car garage and large lot. Owner will finance with a ten percent down payment. Immediate possession.

HOME SITES

Is coming from this fiscal year's department appropriation and department appropriation and half the next fiscal year.

The America LaFrance Company said the truck will be shipped by rail from Elmira, N. Y.

The vehicle will go to Central Fiddle, A. Chambers of the B&O in Baltimore.

Nik-Nik, N. Dalgo 5.

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ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 7—Discard, I. Valenzuela 9.80, 10.60, out: Charlie's Song, T. Atkinson 9, out: a-Sid's Gambol, W. Boland out.

James G. Stevenson, clerk to the visited her board, to insert in the minutes Earl Miller additional information on the ac-

BY THE
STATE ROADS COMMISSION

Sealed bids will be received until noon Tuesday, April 22, 1958, at the office of the State Roads Commission at Baltimore, Maryland, offering to purchase the following:

Item No. 1—The improvements local out; a-Sid's Gambol, W. Boland out.
a-Seinfeld-Mesler entry.

8—Casual Friend, E. Broussard 8.50, 4.20, 2.90; dq-Maenad, R. Ussery 6.30, 5.60; Noorsaga, W. A. Peake 3.10.
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The county commissioners adopted a resolution Tuesday in Wr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper.

Which they recommend to the Mrs. Irene O'Brien and doubt.

All the minutes Earl Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creasap and son, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Supplemental pension proposal.

Wisited her father, Charles and son, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Additional information on the acand son, Martinsburg, W. Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creasap

Readings were given by Miss Lil- S/Sgt. Dallas Grim, Andrews lian Cook, Mrs. Alma Connor, Air Force Base, Washington vis-

ty-one sick calls were reported. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mowry A Lenten offering was taken for visited in Baltimore.

Growing Season Set Back

been set back from two weeks to two weeks behind in planting a month as a result of the win-small grains such as oats and ter's heavy snows, a check of the barley

this county that farmers have many of which were knocked not been able to get their trac-down by the weight of heavy tors and plows on them.

that when the farmers do get been pruning their trees and aparound to it they will have to plying dormant spray. Fruit plow around deep drifts of snow trees and raspberry and other that will remain in many fields berry plants are behind in their for weeks to come.

Joseph M. Steger, Allegany er month in preparing for planting.

Usually by the first of April farmers of this section have planted early vegetables such as be late this spring and will repeas, lettuce, cabbage and pota-

Some farmers. Steger said. have been attempting to get their blown them dry enough.

The planting season's progress ported. also depends on the weather be-June, Steger said.

only thinking about plowing toes on St. Patrick's Day James McHenry, Garrett County That was unthinkable in most

Confirmation Services Set

olic diocese of Richmond, Va., with the season already two to will officiate at two confirmation three weeks late. ceremonies in the area tomor-

Bishop Hodges, a native of last summer's severe drought. Cumberland, will be the speaker The stage, according to those Patrick's Church following the condition for it. 7 a. m. mass Sunday.

At 4:15 p. m. that day, Bishop Hodges will confirm a class of Check Asked St. Anthony's Church, Ridgeley and at 8 p. m. will preside at a similar service at the Church of the Assumption in Keyser for class of 120, 98 of them children.

Church of the Assumption are in day by H. G. Fritz, chief of the the Richmond diocese, and Bishop Division of Hospital Service of the confirmation exercises at the two the Allegany County Board of churches-in 1954. A former resi- Commissioners review the facili-Hodges was consecrated as first tions to avert any trouble during auxiliary bishop of Richmond in an emergency.

in attendance at both the cere-crippling of utility lines. monies, as well as the dinner.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE (#=_(USDA): Cattle and calves: Compared last Thursday: Fed steers closed steady to 25 lower, slaughter heijers 25 lower, cows steady to 25 higher, buils strong to 50 higher, vealers 1.00 lower, stocker and feeder steers fully steady: in closing trade bulk 900-1200 ib low good to average choice fed steers fully steady: in closing trade bulk 900-1200 ib low good to average choice fed steers fully steady: in closing trade bulk 900-1200 ib low good to average choice fed steers fully steady: in closing trade bulk 900-1200 ib low good to average choice fed steers in week, load 570 lb medium and good stock steers late 27,50 and lot 559 lb choice 29,25; few scattered head 720-950 lb heiters 25,00-27.00 late. 40 head string 684 lb largely good grade 26,00 Monday. 2 loads mostly good 910 lb fed heifers 21,25-21,00, canners and cutters 15,00-18,25, 25-21,00, canners and cutters 15,00-18,25, and and 24,00-28,00; 3 lots 698-678 letter signed by Mrs. Irma Dez-20,00-34,00, 2 head choice 35,00, good 28,00, 27,00; 3 lots 698-678 small lot 109 lb medium to good feeder school children.

steers 25.50, lot choice #13 lb stock steer calves 30.00, lot 356 lb medium and good

A second letter, signed by Mrs.

The Associate

Position Of Treasury WASHINGTON A-The cash position of The State's Attorney's office at 91s.

NEW YORK (F-(USDA): Eggs unset-



By Heavy Winter Snows The 1958 growing season has agent, said the farmers will be

agricultural scene in the tri-state Some farmers are utilizing the time to clean up their barns and Some fields are still so wet in outbuildings and repair fences,

In Garrett County, it appeared Orchardists in the area have formation due to the cold weath-

County farm agent, said most Steger said some farmers refarmers are from two to three port they have lost litters of weeks behind and some even a pigs due to the cold winter weather and some calves have also died from the extremely cold temperatures.

quire grain and hay feeding until such time as they are in con-

fields in shape for crops but this paring for their fertilizing and has been limited to places where liming programs by having soil terrain has allowed sufficient tests made through the facilities drainage, and where wind has of the University of Maryland agricultural program, Steger re-

In the Cumberland area, the tween now and the middle of worst winter in many years held the small gardeners from their In Garrett County, farmers are age-old practice of planting pota-

locations, as snow covered the ground on that day in this area. Some home gardeners have been making good use of their cold frames and small hothouses. But this year, they will have a problem. The plants they grow for their gardens will be pretty Most Rev. Joseph H. Hodges large by the time they will be DD, auxiliary bishop of the Cath. able to be placed in the ground,

> However, by heavy snows, gradual thaws, and good soaking of the earth nature has overcome

at the communion breakfast of contacted, is for a good growing the Holy Name Society of St season as the ground is in top

On Institutions

Both St. Anthony's and the A suggestion was made yester-

Father Joseph W. Hirsh, pastor land institutions during the stock market and helped pull the NEW YORK of the Keyser church, prior to the severe snowstorm of March 19.

show whether they would have BALTIMORE (USDA): Cattle and an emergency. The condition life and made good gains.

32.00-34.00, 2 head choice 35.00, good 28.00-a2.00. standard 24.00-28.00; 3 lots 659-678 en, corresponding secretary, that more revenue from freight haul-Col Car b good to choice stock steers 27.5029.00. 2 loads good and choice 771-784 b
b mostly medium feeder steers 26.50.

Small lot 109 b medium to good feeder

Col Carb
Com Solv
Com We Edis
Friday's advance clinched a gain
Con Nat Gas
Cont Oil

Two Parolees Face Sentencing

the Treasury April 8: Balance \$4,089,522.858.37, deposits fiscal yesterday indicated bench warparance \$4,089.522.858.37. deposits fiscal yesterday indicated bench war-year July 1 \$59.869.658.727.04, withdrawals rants will be served on two local fiscal year \$64.312.713.631.31, total debt (X)\$272.391.702.828.85, gold assets \$22.294.

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(X)-Includes \$433.619.202.84 debt not subment Wednesday night, and that
9, and Fairchild Engine & Airplane.

Chicago Board Of Trade tion of paroles imposed by Alle-

time early next week. Being held in the city jail are 4052-43; mediums 39-40; smalls 35-36.

Butter barely steady. Receipts 470,000. River Avenue, and William F. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Radcliff, 33, of 208 West Oldscore (A) 5812-5834; 90 score (B) town Road. Both men have been was sold at 9. questioned by County Investigaduestioned by County Investigation Figure 1.254-14: Jly 1.254-26; Seption Edwin R. Lilya, and state-of interests buying for control of 1.253-4-14: Dec 1.19-1914; Mar 1.2214. ments have been taken from the firm. nem. They are being held on respassing charges.

Soviet Replacements

Ahram reports Vice President racts and rethreshold the aircrafts. Doug-white 74%; sample grade heavy white Abdel Latif Baghdady, in charge come helped the aircrafts. Doug-7014.

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Soybean oil 1078; soybean meal 61.00.

Barley malting choice 1.20-1.30; feed economic planning, has asked for Aviation rose fractionally. under an aid agreement in oil, 34312. Lorillard added a point.



Daily Crossword Puzzle

42 Printing term. 43 Supporter of: 8 Codlings. 14 U.S. Defense Comb. form. headquarters. 45 Last. 15 M. Mendés-

20 Binds.

25 Edgar Bergen

beverage.

Neckline.

Skullcap.

Taste.

Nicaraguan coin

Realm: Suffix.

Butter serving.

Mace.

dummy.

27 Japanese

46 Distribute. 48 Violinist Erica. 16 International 49 Top-level meeting: 2 words. hazard: 3 words 51 Compose Minnow. Puts up for sale. cryptograms.

21 Migration. 22 Merriment. 53 Blinded, as a hawk. 54 Congressman DOWN 23 Biblical patriarch. 24 Students' 1 Repairman. equipment.

2 Exact opposite 3 Scone and Blarney. 4 Strongboxes. 5 Author Herbert. 6 Statue in the Guildhall.

8 Mote 9 Sacred Roman chest. 10 Acquiescent.

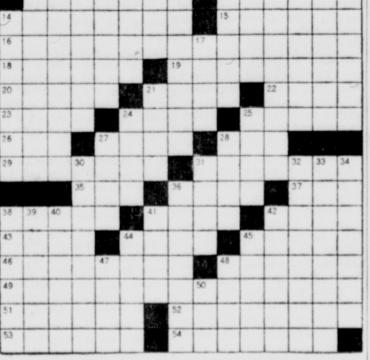
12 Bee. 13 Detected. 14 Pink and powder 17 French streets. 21 Derive. 24 Area in a French

25 Villein. 27 Agitate. 28 Hiatus. 30 Etiquette of diplomacy.
31 Chilly. 32 Give access: 2

words. 33 Acrobat. 34 Artist's milien 36 Patrons. 38 Views. 39 TV's Miss Francis. 40 King's home.

41 Roman patriot. 42 Most foreboding. 44 Encountered. Epecist's term. 45 Shape: Lat.

47 Give up. 48 Average. 50 Professional ballplayer charge.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZO HDBWRG, IZUD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DECENT PROVISION FOR THE POOR IS THE TRUE TEST OF CIVILIZATION-

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Hodges also officiated at the last State Department of Health, that Rails Again Set Example confirmation exercises at the two the Allegany County Board of

Fritz, in a letter to the board, NEW YORK, A — Rails again New York Stocks

He will be a dinner guest of cited the trouble at many Mary- set the example for an indifferent

confirmation ceremony. Priests He said in many cases they were list to a fairly good gain Friday. Air Redn of area Catholic churches will be without heat or light due to the The carriers continued a technical rally of their own which be. Alks Chal

He said that a survey of the gan Thursday. With the list of key Am Can facilities at all institutions would stocks thoroughly mixed late this Am G & E adequate facilities in the event of afternoon, rails suddenly came to

on average for this week, its first Curt Wr

stock heifer calves 24.00.

Hogs: Butchers closed steady to 25 lower, sows 25-50 lower; supply for week mostly mixed lots US 1, 2 & 3 180-240 lb butchers 22.50-23.00 on Monday and 22.00.

Association, also cited the need butchers 22.50-23.00 on Monday and 22.00. for assistance by the Health December 25 rest of week, few lots mainly No. 1 & 2 for assistance by the Health December 30.00-400 lb sows closed or assistance by the Health The Associated Press average of DuPon mixed 1-3 300-400 lb sows closed partment to disturbed children. utilities up 30 cents to another new Firest Food Mach

For the second straight day, American Motors was the most Gen El active stock, trading 125,800 shares. Gen ds Fractionally higher most of the ses- Goodrich sion, the stock closed unchanged Goodyr

Second was Boeing, up 14 at 3978 Herc Powd

tic estimates of its earnings. Late plus side. in the day a block of 20,000 shares

Continued poor reports of steel

Continued poor reports of steel Rye: May 1.314-12; Jly 1.1634; Sep output provided no spark for 1.1834; Dec 1.2314.

Soybeans: May 2.32-3134; Jly 2.34-3334; shares of this industry. U.S. Steel, Sep 2.2614; Nov Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet declined fractionally.

bout 50 Egyptian engineers in the International Business Machines Syrian region. It said they would was spurred by an excellent earneplace Soviet experts working ings report and rose 9 points to

> Western Maryland Railway rose 18. Illinois Central 114. Southern Pacific %, New York Central % and Chesapeake & Ohio 1/2. Du Pont dropped 114 and Ameri-

can Smelting 1. American Stock Exchange prices vere irregular on volume of 620,-000 shares compared with 580,000 Thursday. Among gainers were Molybdenum, Crole Petroleum and Mesabi Iron. Losers included British Petroleum, New Jersey Zinc, and Imperial Oil.

Mead Cp Nat Dairy Nat Dis Nat Stl Pan Am W Air 1314 Penney J C Pa RR Phillips Pet

S O Ind Doug Air

Timk Rb Un Pac Virg Ry Wes Md

Wes Elec Wheel Stl

American Motors continued to at- CHICAGO & - Wheat and nearby soy N. Y. Eggs And Butter gany County Circuit Court some- tract interest following news that bean futures prices shifted fairly broadly it is upping production and rehir. on the Board of Trade today, working ing 400 workers. In addition, Wall out of major fractions on the minus side tied Friday. Receipts 17,800.

Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs)

John James Fadley, 32, of 1414

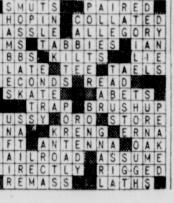
4012-43; mediums 39-40; smalls 35-36.

River Avenue and William F.

Closing grain: Wheat: May 2.20%-15: Jly 1.9015-56: Sep 1.9312-38; Dec 1.9838; Mar 2.02-0178. Oats: May 6614; Jly 6254; Sep 6354;

Lard: May 12.85; Jly 12.57; Sep 12.25; Oct 11.90. CAIRO (A) — The newspaper Al A scattering of government conlow 1.3134; No 3 yellow 1.30; sample
Ahram reports Vice President tracts and rumors of big ones to

Answer To Previous Puzzle

























GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichty







"Cultural exchange of television comedians with capitalists is REMASS LATHS failure!... Is telling same old jokes ours do, comrade wife!...



"Keep an eye on my horse, will ya, podner?"

For Library

Is Discussed

more expensive type.

vestigate the matter.

Commissioners Get

Road Complaints

Midland Youth Is Found Dead At Rosewood

Raymond Schurg Was Strangled

The body of a 21-year-old patient of Rosewood State Training School, identified as Raymond Everett Schurg of Midland, was found yesterday in a clump of underbrush on the institution

Police and other authorities who are investigating said the young man appeared to have been strangled. The body was sent to a Baltimore morgue for an autopsy.

According to Dr. George C Medairy, superintendent of Rosewood, which is located near Ow ings Mills, a search was started for Schurg when he failed to apwas reported the young man had been with two other youths on a rabbit-trapping expedition on the institution's grounds, some of which is wooded country

Known familiarly to his friends and former schoolmates in the Midland area as "Eddie" Schurg, the young man was admitted to the school for retarded youngsters in 1953.

He is a son of Raymond and Virginia Schurg, Church Hill, Midland, and besides his parents is also survived by two sisters. Rosetta and Anna Jean, and three brothers, Richard, Carl and Dale Schurg.

No funeral arrangements have

Baltimore County Police said the victim probably was killed Thursday night. The only evidence of violence were marks around his

Dr Medairy, school superinten dent, said the youth was unable

about 50 yards from Schurg's body, Capt. Simms said. He said the garments did not contain the required name markings and so tively as those of Schurg.

He was missing from the noon meal Thursday and at a roll call, Lauderdale, Fla. so searching parties made up of employes and a number of patients fanned out over the school

Simms said there was no attempt to conceal the body and Her Bicycle added "there is very little evidence to work with" until a murder weapon is located. He said this might have been a rope or cord.

Although the office of Sheriff by Mrs. Robert Eisiminger Jr., Cubmasters, assistants, den mothers and committee members of State Route 53 onto his property and he said nothing had vound lad who fled from a Town.

Taxpayers Can **Get Refunds** For Education

connection with their work.

Senator Beall, in a telegram to The Cumberland News, called attention to the general impression Widow Sues | ver, nand dishwasher | ver, nand dish

Senator said, "engineers, ac-

Superintendent of Schools Ralph Road, filed a total of Schools Ralph R. Webster. In it he explains that Court seeking a total of \$30,000 melon balls in gingerale, stuffed by hear polyiced by Richard he has been advised by Richard damages. Edelen of the district director's office of the Internal Revenue Service in Baltimore that teach-1954 may instead use a letter of helm, Barrelville,

Both telegrams emphasized helm was driving west on Route James A. Avirett, local attorney. that the deadline for filing claims 36 when the accident occurred. Was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Garlock seeks \$25,000 for Each contestant prepared and pense incurred during 1954 is next loss of her husband's support and served a complete meal for four Tuesday, April 15. This deadline maintenance and \$5,000 for mediduring yesterday's contest. They

Explaining the ruling of the Treasury Department of April 5. Senator Beall continued:

"Expenditures made by a taxpayer for his education are de-Installs Officers ductible if they are for education (including research activities) Officers for the coming year finals were Mrs. Elizabeth Han-

skills required by the taxpayer in Moose home.

quirements of a taxpayer's em-nelius, treasurer, and Virginia Pittsburgh. ployer, or the requirements of Vandegrift, secretary. applicable law or regulations. After the regular business imposed as a condition to the meeting and installation of offi-

retention by the taxpayer of his cers, a dance was held for mem-Is Tuesday Night salary, status or employment." bers and friends. Blanks for the revised returns The election of the officers was Today is the final date for mak-

are obtainable at all Internal held this week with Murray King ing reservations for the annual Revenue offices.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Powell, Warren, Ohio, announce the Marine Sgt. Francis E. Ald-mond Skidmore, president. birth of a daughter there on ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran- The dinner will be held Tues- Members of the senior class of St. Mary's High School left



New Mrs. Maryland

Mrs. Raymond Lapp, 18 Glenview Terrace, is crowned "Mrs. Maryland" by Mrs. Robert Eisiminger Jr., Hagerstown, who won the honor last year. Mrs. Lapp was crowned last night at a banquet at Cumberland Country Club after having won over two other women. She will represent the state at the "Mrs. America" contest next month in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She was selected on the basis of her homemaking abilities, poise, appearance and civic activities,

title of "Mrs. Maryland."

Local Woman To Compete Training Event In Mrs. America Finals

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klein, lists and a District of Columbia for den mothers and men. 833 Gephart Drive, recovered her winner. bicycle from the County Jail Runnersup to "Mrs. Maryland" yesterday. She said it was about who had won two prior home-

weeks ago.

U.S. Senator J. Glenn Beall and

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land Avenue, LaVale, and Mrs.

Mary Ellen Rohrer, 40, of 1108

Men will meet with a group of C. Edward Schlund Dr. Thomas G. Pullen both sent was along the Lower Town Creek Fry Avenue, Hagerstown. They veteran cubbers to discuss the telegrams to Cumberland yester- Road some 20 miles from Cum- received automatic gas ranges whys, hows and when of all Dies In Hospital day to remind taxpayers about berland. Lawrence H. Mallery and several other awards for phases of the proper administra-

the details of the so-called income found the bike after the lad competing. tax "bonanza" for those who abandoned it, and Mr. Mallery In addition to her Florida trek, does what.

walking along the Mt. Savage Club and the American Nurses storage building last Wednesday, florist business in Cumberland, teria after evening services. Dr. Pullen sent his telegram to Road, filed a two-part suit yes- Association.

pork chops, candied sweet potaers who are unable to obtain the thew J. Mullaney, brought the mallow parfait. proper form to claim refund for suit against George Edward Wil- and Allegheny business promo-

intent. When educational expense Warren L. Hice was struck Maryland" at last night's bandata is not readily available, a while walking along the northly quet, attended by the contestants, teacher may use the term "One concrete shoulder of State Route their husbands, local dignitaries Dollar Plus" and later submit 36 between Barrelville and Mt. and gas company officials from the actual amount of expense and Savage on October 20, 1956. He C & A and the co-sponsoring died about an hour later. Wil- Hagerstown Gas Company.

does not apply for 1955, 1956 and cal, hospital and funeral exalso underwent personal inter-

Rec Club At PPG

undertaken primarily for the pur- of the Rec Club of Pittsburgh lin, home service department Plate Glass Company were in Potomac State College, Keyser "(1) Maintaining or improving stalled last night at the local W Va.; Mrs. Virginia Carney.

home economics director, Hagen his employment or other trade or The new officers include W. Chemical Company, Pittsburgh, Clay Ingram, president; Charles and Mrs. Hubert A. Tyler, a "(2) Meeting the express re-Dods, vice president; Harry Cor- former home economist from

in charge of the nominating com-spring dinner meeting of the As-

sociation for Childhood Education, International, Allegany

Marine Graduated County Branch, according to Ray-

views, a microphone quiz, sewing

and dishwashing tests. Other fac-

tors considered were personality

poise, home life, appearance and

Judging the "Mrs. Maryland"

community activities.

Is Planned For

at the Cumberland Country Club,

satisfaction of returning the bike finals May 2. The expense-paid, feature songs, games and intro-

one year old and had been stolen making contests, were Mrs. Joships, programs and problems, pair and improve the street.

tion of packs, and to find out who C. Edward Schlund, 79, of 1922 children, do so now,

range, portable sewing machine, final training event of the seafour-place setting of sterling sil- son, will be needed toward earn- where he had been a patient To Attend Mass ver, hand dishwasher and com- ing training awards.

Active in civic and church work, Mrs. Lapp has two daugh-

The pretty 31-year-old mother of two children last ers of Nemacolin Trail District, tain rejects from the quarry to ed service to Maryland worth again last night. night defeated two other state homemaking finalists to win the C. Boy Scouts of America, will be use on his road leading off Valley Road. He was requested to homemaking finalists to win the Compton Hall, Frostburg State confer with Mr. Chapman. Teachers College. John F. Rowe, who lives on

Alfred Taylor, district training Winchester Road, said he had LUCKY BUCKS chairman, will be in charge of the

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tax "bonanza" for those who abandoned it, and Mr. Mallery In addition to her Florida trek, have taken courses of study in notified Sheriff Muir's office. The Mrs. Lapp received \$150, a gas connection with their work.

Bedford Street, died late last Mr. Taylor said the session, the investigation ensued.

Holy Name Society since April 2.

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Acoustical Tile Youth Legislators Study Safety, Teacher Pay Bills For Preventing ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Traffic safety, school teachers and voting concerned the teen-age delegates to Mary-

land's Model Legislature Friday.

Plunging into their first full day of the 3-day

session, the 197 senators and delegates passed eight bills out of a total of 50 introduced Thursday at the mock as-

If the Cumberland Free Public sembly sponsored by the YMCA. Library gets more expensive The only bill passed by both acoustical ceiling material install-houses was one requiring the goved it will be because the funds ernor to appoint a committee to are provided by the Mayor and study a merit system of pay for public school teachers.

James Alfred Avirett and Miss ture or veto to the youth governor, Mary G. Walsh, representing the 17-year-old William Sitter of Cumattended yesterday's berland.

meeting of the Allegany County The House passed five bills in Board of County Commissioners its two sessions, and the Senate to thank the commissioners for passed three. awarding the contract for the The senior body spent most of acoustical work. Then they show- the day debating a bill which ed the commissioners samples of would call for a referendum on

the two types of acoustical ma-lowering the voting age from 21 terial and recommended the to 19. This act, sponsored by Jay Sim-Gorman E. Getty, attorney to sarian of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, the commissioners, informed failed to get the two-thirds vote them that it would be impossible required for a proposed constituto change the bid after the con-tional amendment at the morning tract already has been awarded. session. But it was revived at the

He suggested that they might ask afternoon meeting and squeaked the Mayor and City Council for by, A bill to lower the voting age to A number of road matters also 18 was proposed at the real 1958 were discussed yesterday. George General Assembly but died in Miller, who lives on "J" Avenue committee after several teenagers in Potomac Park, reported that appeared to speak against it.

trucks had broken drainage pipe Other bills getting halfway which he had installed. He requested the county to bear the cluded measures setting up a point cluded measures setting up a point expense of repairing the pipes.
County Roads Supervisor J. Walk-licenses, requiring State inspection er Chapman was instructed to in- of motor vehicles, and improving teachers retirement benefits.

William F. Fitzgerald, Cresap The junior lawmakers took Park, representing Anna Jones, time out from their work to hear showed the commissioners a let- a brief address in which Gov. Mcshowed the commissioners a letter from the county commissioners dated June 22, 1954, which in ers dated June 22, 1954, which in-formed her that steps and wall

would be built by the county in the growth of yesterday," McKelfront of her property. Commisioner William A. Wilson said the din said. "Seek out the new and work should have been done in of the citizenry."

Are Missing keeping with the promise of the of the citizenry. previous administration. Mr. Youth governor Sitter will ad-

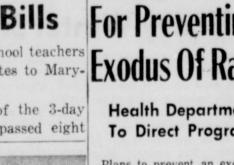
Chapman was instructed to get dress a joint session of the as-

EASTER SEAL

his deputies yesterday got the plane for the "Mrs. America" the opening session which will to G. Bates Chaires. SRC engingany County League for Crippled a satisfaction of returning the bits.

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Health Department To Direct Program

Plan Is Formed

Plans to prevent an exodus of rats from the site of the city's third housing project were formulated yesterday afternoon during a meeting in City Hall.

The strategy was set at the meeting called by the Allegany County Health Department and attended by representatives of the City of Cumberland, the Housing Authority of the City of Cumberland and the State Roads

The purpose, according to J. B. Dowling, Health Department sanitarian, was to make plans to kill rats harbored in a number of buildings in an area bounded by Oldtown Road, Thomas Street, Hemlock Alley and Rolling Mill

To Be Torn Down

The houses are to be torn down to make room for the housing project and the south approach to the Cumberland Thruway, and Mr. Dowling said the rodents are starting to move from the neighborhood to the Maryland Avenue-Oldtown Road area.

The public housing project has been stymied for some time by the conflict with the Thruway approach and some of the needed properties have been lying idle awaiting a decision. Others needed are still being used because the families have been unable to find other quarters.

Nine of the properties were purchased by the State Roads Commission, which failed to get bids for razing the houses to the

Mr. Dowling said SRC officials said bids will be asked again for razing the dwellings.

Will Cooperate

He said both the Housing Authprices on the cost of building the sembly Saturday afternoon to rewall and steps.

Two young whey rold boys, mission promised full cooperation in plans for killing the area's

A training session for cub lead- the county to enable him to ob- presentation of the 1958 youth and two days, were reported missing added, is to work out plans for having the rats killed before they leave for other quarters. The youths, Glenn Rohrbaugh, Mayor Roy W. Eves, he said,

11, and Robert Rohrbaugh, 9, insisted that a satisfactory plan sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. be adopted for abating the nuis-Rohrbaugh, left home Wednesday ance. Cost of the work will be

Attending were Dr. Ton van Chief of Police Jack Cornett in Strien, county health officer, and Ridgeley notified City Police last Dowling, who explained the sitblue jeans, new black shoes, a Richardson, chairman of the A petition signed by 18 proper- This brings the total to \$8,496 brown car coat and brown cap. Housing Authority, and George B.

Local Nuisances two days in a dog house within Approximately 23,000 seals were mailed to residents of this section. So if you haven't mailed section. So if you haven't mailed grees above zero.

while in the shed.

The Holy Name Society of SS. At least 150 persons took part berland. Mr. Schlund, a native Mary-Peter and Paul Catholic Church in the two-day search, which Attending the meeting held in lander, was a son of the late will attend the 7 o'clock mass to-pressed into service two air-John C. and Mary (Goor) morrow and receive Holy Com-planes from Cumberland Munici- Eves, City Attorney Thomas B.

Alice Sanders, WAC recruiter

assigned to this area, will be

at the Army recruiting sta-

tion in the Post Office Build-

ing April 14, 15, 16 and 17 to

interview young women in-

terested in enlisting in the

Women's Army Corps. Sgt.

Sanders will be at the recruit-

ing office from 10 a. m. to 5

p. m. daily and may be seen

with or without appointment,

or can be contacted by tele-

phoning PA 2-6600.

William Sowers, Bowman's Ad- Legislature. Another highlight on sive search a year ago when they rat population ition, requested an order from the concluding program will be were missing from their home for The Health Department, he

morning for Wiley Ford School met by the two agencies.

Ellen Klein, 12-year-old daughpeting against 48 other state titer of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klein, lists and a District of Columbia.

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Mothers in charge, will discuss right-of-way in order to get the den mother-den chief relation-ships, programs and problems, pair and improve the street. Approximately 23,000 seals several yards of their home. Dur-

The pair spent several days in Memorial Hospital after their es- Plans for serving court orders capade, and doctors said they to curb nuisances here were suffered no after-effects, even worked out yesterday at a conthough they had nothing to eat ference between the Health De-

partment and the City of Cum-

Finan and J. B. Dowling, chief sanitarian for the Allegany Coun-

in the City of Cumberland. They include throwing trash and grease in city streets, dumping garbage and trash in streets and alleys and burning trash and

refuse in public streets and al-He said such nuisances are completely unnecessary, since the refuse will be picked up free by

city garbage crews. City officials, Mr. Dowling said, instructed the Health Department to serve warrants and prosecute violators if necessary.

Local Witnesses Attend Conference

A group of local and area members of Jehovah's Witnesses will participate in a special training program today and tomorrow at the CIO Building, 803 Donner Avenue, Monessen, Pa.

According to William Toepfer, chairman of the local congregation, D. J. Thomas of the Watchtower Society of New York will be among the speakers and leaders at the conference.

The theme of the three-day meeting is "Fulfilling Our Ministry," and Louis R. Beda, traveling supervisor will preside. Several local and area members will participate in platform dem-

Deaths

Baker, Mrs. Sadie A., 78, Gar-Glotfelty. Adrian F., 62, Terra Alta, W. Va. Miller, Mrs. Eliza A., 94, Frostburg.

Parsons, Mrs. Emil, 61, of 437 Waverly Terrace. Smearman, Mrs. Catherine, 94,

leyersdale, Pa. Weller, Edwin T., 58, native of Cumberland.

(Obituaries on Page 6, 16)

Off For A New York Holiday

cis L. Aldridge, 642 Columbia day at 6:30 p.m. at Ali Ghan Wednesday for a trip to New York City. The annual trip for Avenue, recently graduated from Shrine Country Club. Reserva- the senior girls is provided by funds the girls accumulated while Dr. and Mrs. William R. Allen, the combat engineer school at the tions may be made with Miss operating the school's recreational center, "The Haven," 837 Camden Avenue, a son yes- Marine Corps Base, Camp Le- Mary Straw at 146 Bedford during their junior year. In the first row, left to right, are Judy Lease, Tina Brehm, Judy Sneathen and Patricia Pisanes-

chi; second row, Donna Swartley, Janet Weaver, Elaine Egan, Linda Travis and Blanche Brinker; third row, Helen Moore, Patricia Griffin, Carolyn Keech, Mary Rose and Ruth Andrews. Mrs. Joseph F. Andrews and Mrs. Ellis T. Sneathen, mothers of two of the girls, are chaperones for the trip. The group will return home by train tomorrow night.